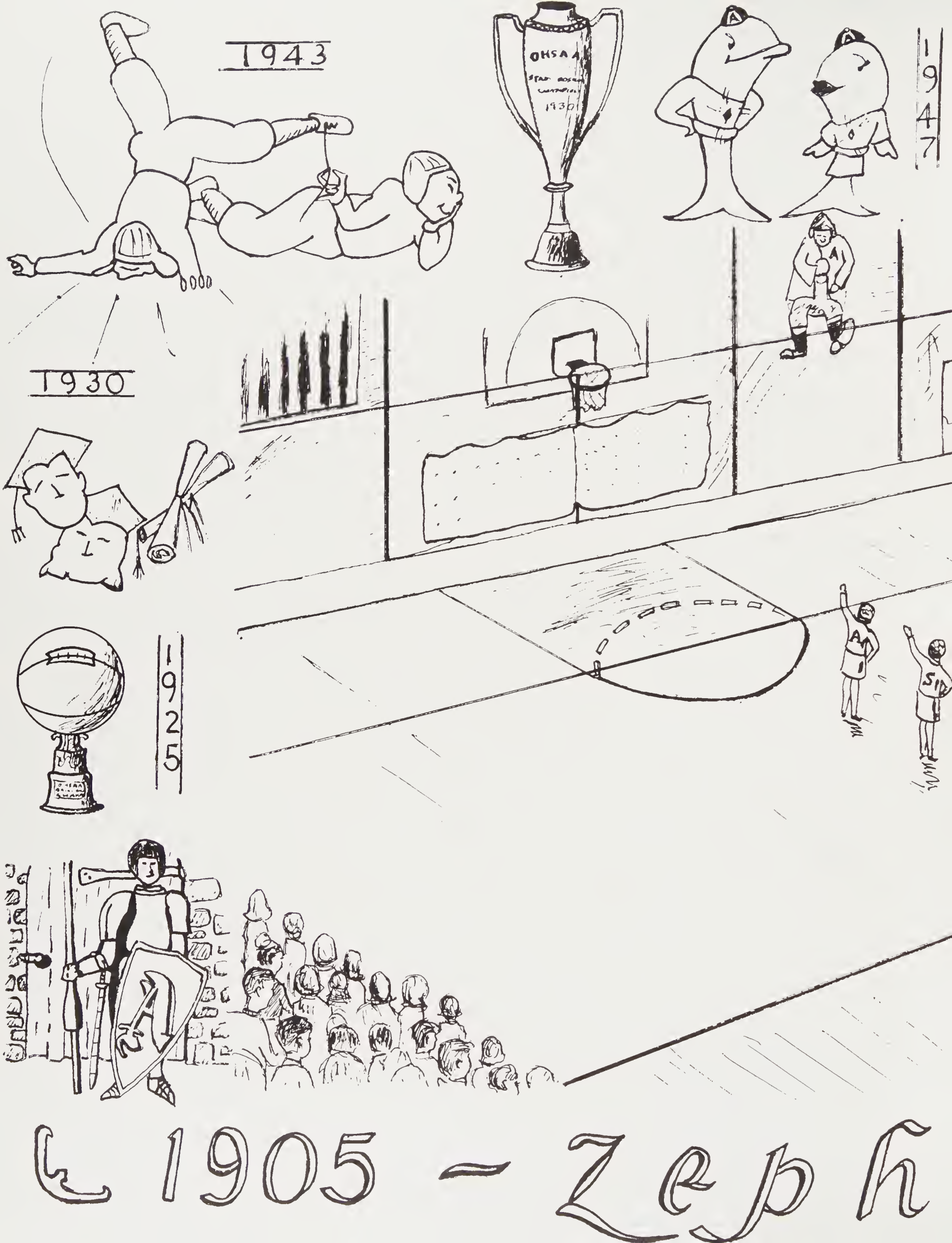
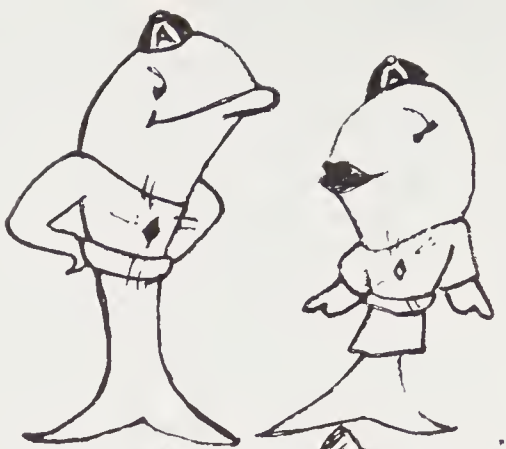
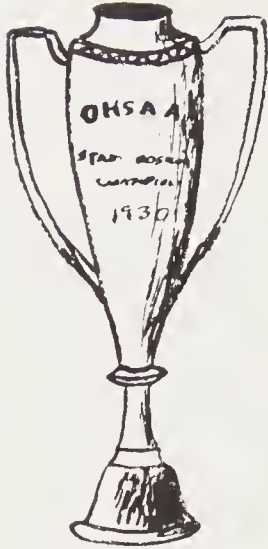


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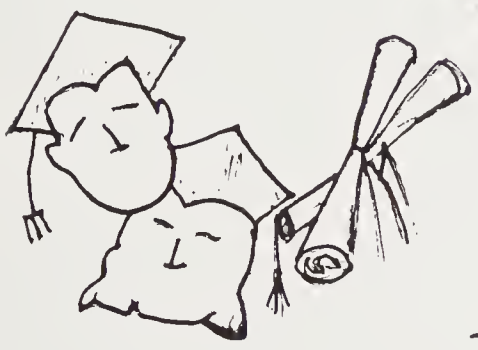


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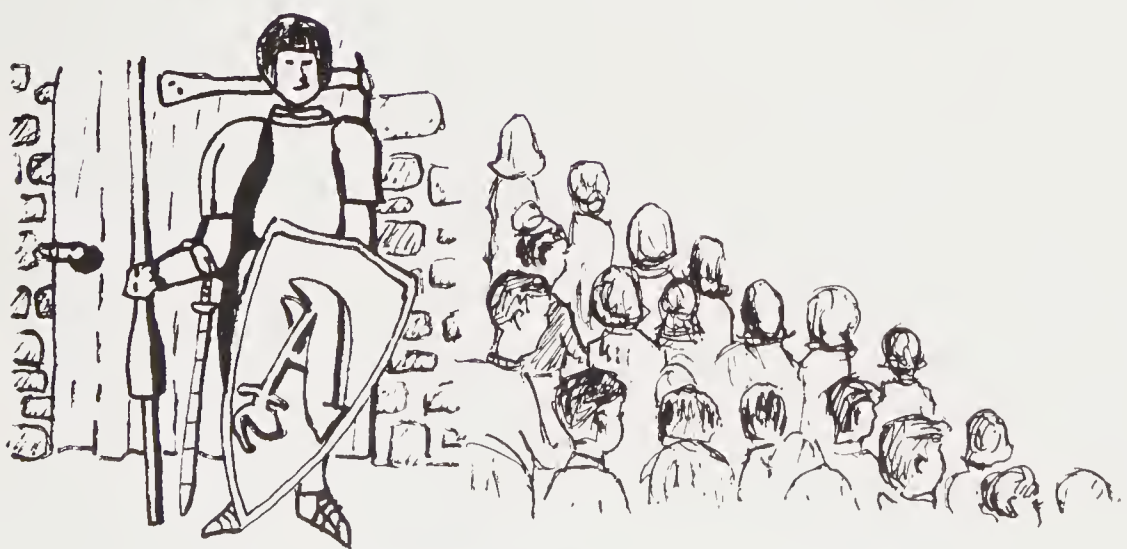


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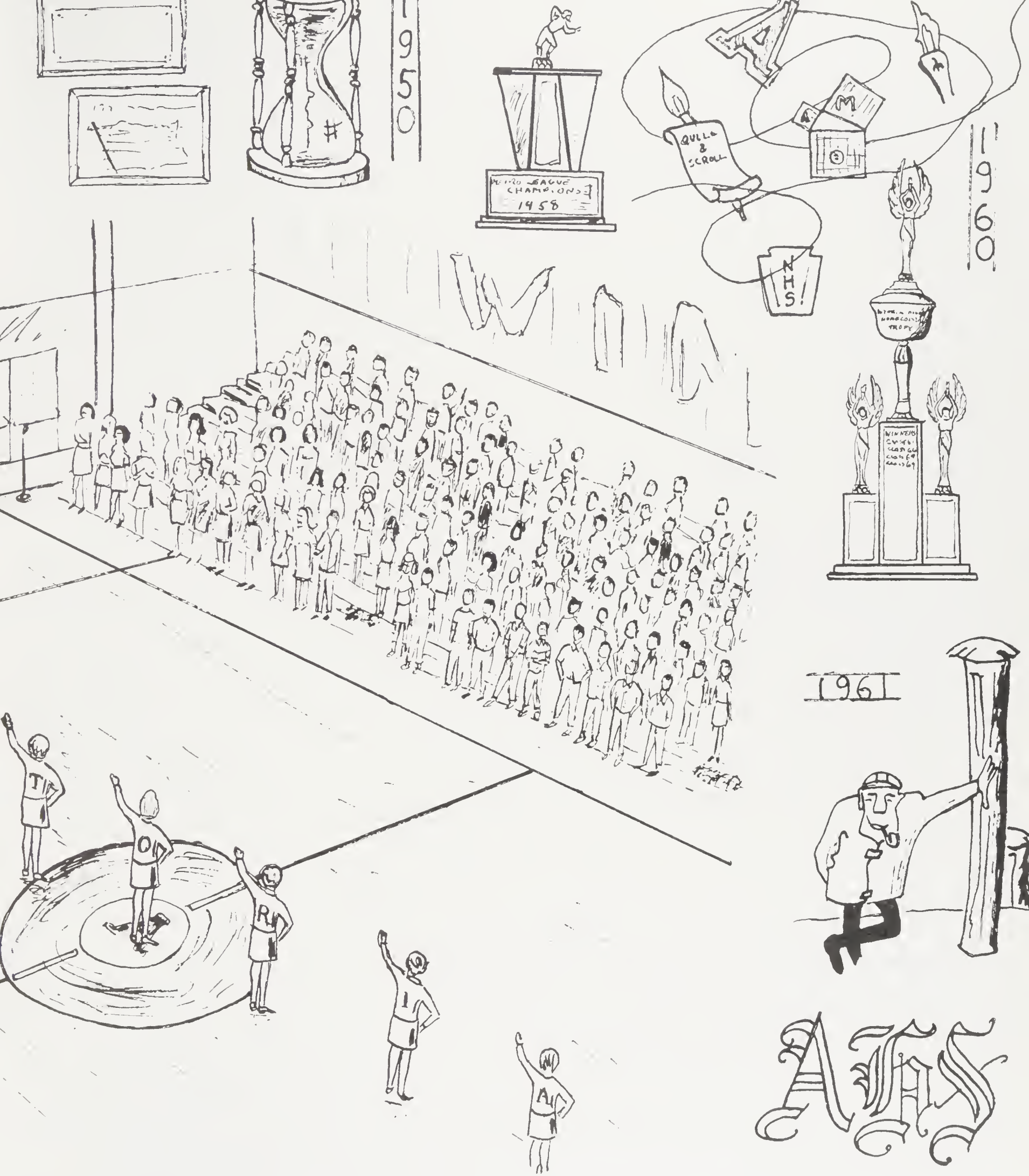
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Things That Last...

One of the oldest high schools in the state, Astoria High has a rich heritage. Since the first graduation in 1893, each succeeding class has inherited the legacy of education, not just in classrooms, but in outside activities as well. In 1896 the first *Zephyrus* was published to record the activities of each year. Student Council, the official governing body of AHS, also came into existence in 1896, but the Associated Student Body of Astoria High School wasn't organized until 1905.

In 1911 classes were moved from the crowded McClure Building to an imposing structure "far above Columbia's waters." Eventually, when the buildings became inadequate, plans were begun for a new school, which was completed in 1957. Astoria High's newspaper was first named the *Astor Post* in 1927.

In 1930 the Fishermen won their first state basketball championship, setting a precedent for future Astoria teams.

Many years classes graduated both in January and May. In 1951 freshmen were included in the high school.

Homecoming was introduced to AHS in 1953 and since has become one of the most important activities of the school year.

Throughout the years, Astoria High School students have given their lives to preserve their heritage of freedom. This year Alan Barnett became the first from Astoria High School to die in the war in Vietnam. We hope he will be the last.

... a heritage of freedom,
the courage of
youthful idealism
in the face of
reality...





... an appetite for life that finds ...



... release in
a carefree moment between
classes ...



... a constant quest for knowledge
that leads down
unexplored paths ...



... to open new worlds,
a caring ...





... for companionship with
schoolmates ...



... for the honor of the
school.
The here and now that lasts
forever
in old grads' hearts.



Cherished Traditions of Astoria High

Alma Mater

Far above Columbia's waters,
With its waves of blue,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Glorious to view.

(CHORUS)

Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
Praise her to the sky.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail Astoria High!

Side by side we stand together,
High her banners hold,
Rearing high in pride and glory
Purple and the Gold.

Lovely Queen Linda, surrounded by her court, rules over the 1965 Homecoming festivities.



School . . . "Things That Last"



THE SCHOOL DAY, with the stress on the importance of education, not only for the knowledge it brings, but because it helps to provide a purpose in life, is becoming increasingly challenging to students.

Ninety per cent of a student's time is spent in the classroom. This important, serious, and sometimes wearing aspect of school life has, too, its light-hearted moments. All these are reflected in the last anxious moments spent studying for a test — and the relief of learning it's been postponed . . . a teacher's exasperation over those same two boys whispering the back row . . . the last startling SLAM of lockers as students hurry to class after the bell has rung . . . the teachers' coffee klatch in the library office during the break . . . staying after the assembly to question a guest speaker . . . "discussions" of current events in social science classes . . . band members spending the day practicing with a guest conductor . . . and those important aptitude tests and college visitations for college-bound seniors.





Administrators Direct School

Personal Satisfaction Gained From Helping Students



Mr. Bob Parnell, who has been principal of Astoria High School for five years, says that he chose education for a career because he gains personal satisfaction from helping students develop, and enjoys working with both students and teachers. Mr. Parnell received his bachelor's and master's degrees in the field of education from Central Washington State.

During the holidays and after school is out, Mr. Parnell, his wife Ruth, and two children, Brian and Paula, go to their summer home near Arch Cape for relaxation. Mr. Parnell also enjoys golfing, fishing, and hunting in his spare time.

Dean of Boys Advocates Three-Year High School

As usual Mr. Douglas Clark, vice-principal, is well occupied with his many responsibilities. He is both Dean of Boys and Athletic Director. Mr. Clark also handles attendance, discipline and the ordering and distribution of textbooks.

Mr. Clark is well qualified for his numerous duties with Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from Oregon State University, and from his eleven years of experience at Astoria High.

He is an avid golfer when he finds the time and also enjoys hunting.

Mr. Clark states that it seems different this year without the freshmen, and he believes that this is a beneficial change in the high school.



Policies

The District 1C school board, made up of businessmen from the area, tries to give Astoria the best possible school system. The board members serve a five-year term during which each gives much time and hard work.

Serving as a link between the board and the administration, Mr. Roy Seeborg, superintendent of schools, is responsible for school affairs. These include budget construction, hiring personnel, school policies, and building projects, for which he is accountable to the school board. He is helped by Administrative Assistant, Ronald Trenholm, who holds this newly created position for the first time.



Mr. Roy Seeborg, who has been Astoria school supervisor for four years, often takes time off from his business duties to attend sports events at his Alma Mater, Astoria High.

Relaxing a moment at a monthly board meeting are Arthur Stangland, Max Bigby, Superintendent Roy Seeborg, Arvid Wuonola, Clerk Ronald Trenholm, and O. W. Dimick. School board chairman, Jack Daly, is shown left.



Faculty Members Guide Students To



"Yes," says Miss Marjorie Halderman, head librarian, library methods instructor, and Library Club adviser, "I feel that the importance of school libraries is being recognized more each year."

Miss Halderman, pictured here at the check-out desk, has a busy schedule supervising library assistants, keeping order in the library, coming to the aid of students needing report material and co-operating with teachers when ordering books.

"Counselors gain as much from the interpersonal relations as the student does," says Anna Marie Friedrich, the guidance counselor at A.H.S.

Besides giving several aptitude tests, she also keeps the students' records up to date, does educational and vocational guidance, and personal counseling.

The seniors often come to her for information on colleges, job opportunities, and the armed forces.



Wise Choices

Mrs. Louann Schafer says that even though her main interest is in counseling all girls of A.H.S., she enjoys teaching Competitive Speech and Communication Skills.

Although the job of Dean of Girls is time-consuming with its numerous duties, Mrs. Schafer finds time to advise the Forensic Club and the Girls' League, and as a member of the Assembly Committee, has an active part in planning assemblies for the school year.

In her leisure time she enjoys skiing and tennis. Art and music interest her, too.



"I really like it here," says Mr. Marshall, counselor and band director, as he is interviewed in his office.

He goes on to explain that in counseling he talks with students about personal problems, and vocational or college preparation. He also does all the individual testing and helps Miss Friedrich with group testing.

Mr. Marshall came to A.H.S. in 1956 as band director and has, at different times, been director of the chorus and taught typing and senior math.

Besides teaching the band and counseling, he advises the rally, the pep band, and the Boys' Federation.

His after-school time is taken up with reading and listening to music.



Penny Price, who has finished her assignments in advanced English, enjoys reading an issue of *Cavalcade*.

In journalism, an elective of the language arts department, the school publications are produced. Mrs. Nedra Christensen explains the importance of balance to Susan Conboy in the journalism class that produces the *Zephyrus*.



Mr. Russell Atborn, who keeps busy at home by fishing and reading, teaches senior English and journalism and advises the *Astor Post*.

Mrs. Nedra Christensen, who teaches sophomore English, also advises the *Zephyrus*. Her hobbies include reading, painting, and gardening.

Drama and junior English teacher, Mrs. Betty Ann Drew finds time to enjoy her husband and family, the Chinook Charter Service and to advise the Thespians.

Mr. John Price is kept busy with his one class of junior English and four classes of senior English. He also advises IRL.



Language Arts

Broadens Scope

Thru Literature

Speech and English teacher, Mr. Cecil Smith, who taught last year in Madras, Oregon, says that fishing in lakes and streams occupies most of his spare time.

Mrs. Josephine Swanson, junior English teacher, advises F.T.A. and the National Honor Society. In her leisure time, she enjoys reading.



A lighthearted mural, symbolic of characters and episodes in *Huckleberry Finn*, belies the serious discussion of themes by a panel from English III.

A newcomer to AHS this year, Mr. Gary Weinstein, teaches sophomore English and world history. He also advises the sophomore class.



Mrs. Pat Coffeen, who lived previously in Lake Oswego, is the new remedial reading teacher. Out of school, she spends time with her two children.



Learning by doing, Rod Severson delivers an oratory in first-year speech class.



Adding the final touches to a display window, is foreign exchange student, Peter Hobbing, who is a member of the library methods class.





Energetic Mr. Tony Cutsforth, when not teaching biology or geometry, coaches both football and wrestling.

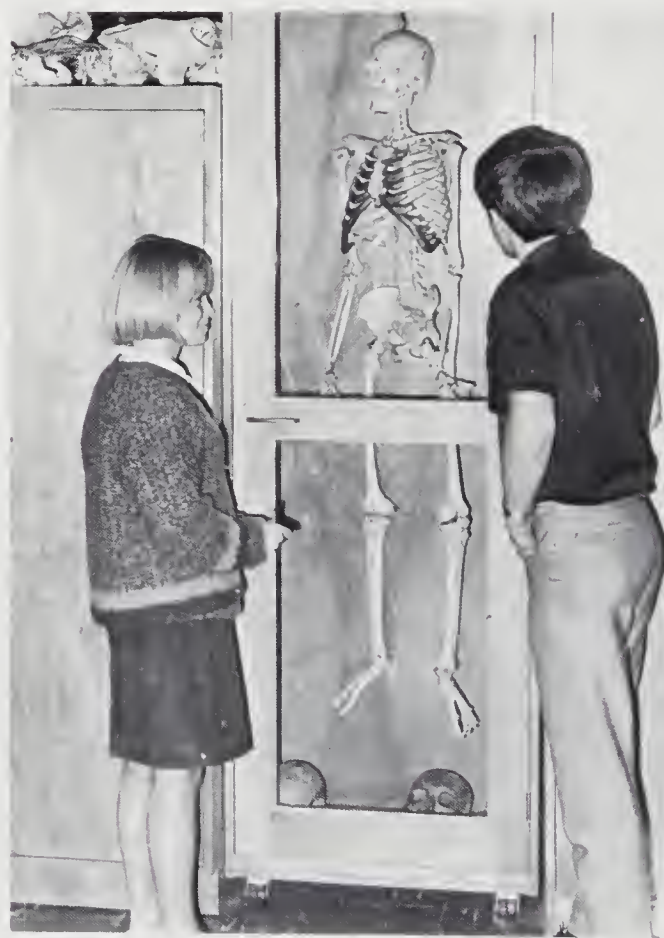
An avid golfer and fisherman in his spare time, Mr. Dale Evans teaches chemistry, coaches golf and J.V. football, and advises Mu Alpha Theta.

Mr. Albert McKay, who uses the accredited B.S.C.S. method, teaches both first and second year biology. As his extra, he is co-adviser of the Service Club.

Scientific Era Brings Modern Methods to AHS

The science department has progressed with the "scientific era" with its modern teaching methods and facilities. Each science teacher has kept up with the "era" through recent summer sessions and experimental courses. The chemistry and biology departments have obtained additional equipment essential for more student experimentation to find the answers. The physics department has both a combined course of trigonometry and physics and a separate physics class.

Investigating the reacting volumes of two solutions of known concentrations, are Gary Ramsey and Gary Olsen, chemistry students.



Grinning banefully at Jenny Johnson and Jick Pilgreen, is the biology department's skeleton, Bonella.

AHS Adds Calculus To Curriculum



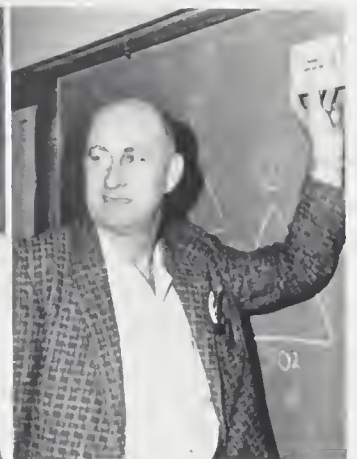
Slide rules prove to be an important device in Mr. Scott's seventh period trig. class.

Although there are many varied opinions on teaching the new mathematics at the junior high level, the consensus of opinion at Astoria High is that, this innovation better prepares the high school students for the more advanced mathematics which is being demanded in this scientific age. The only objection to the program is the problem of an ever-changing nomenclature.

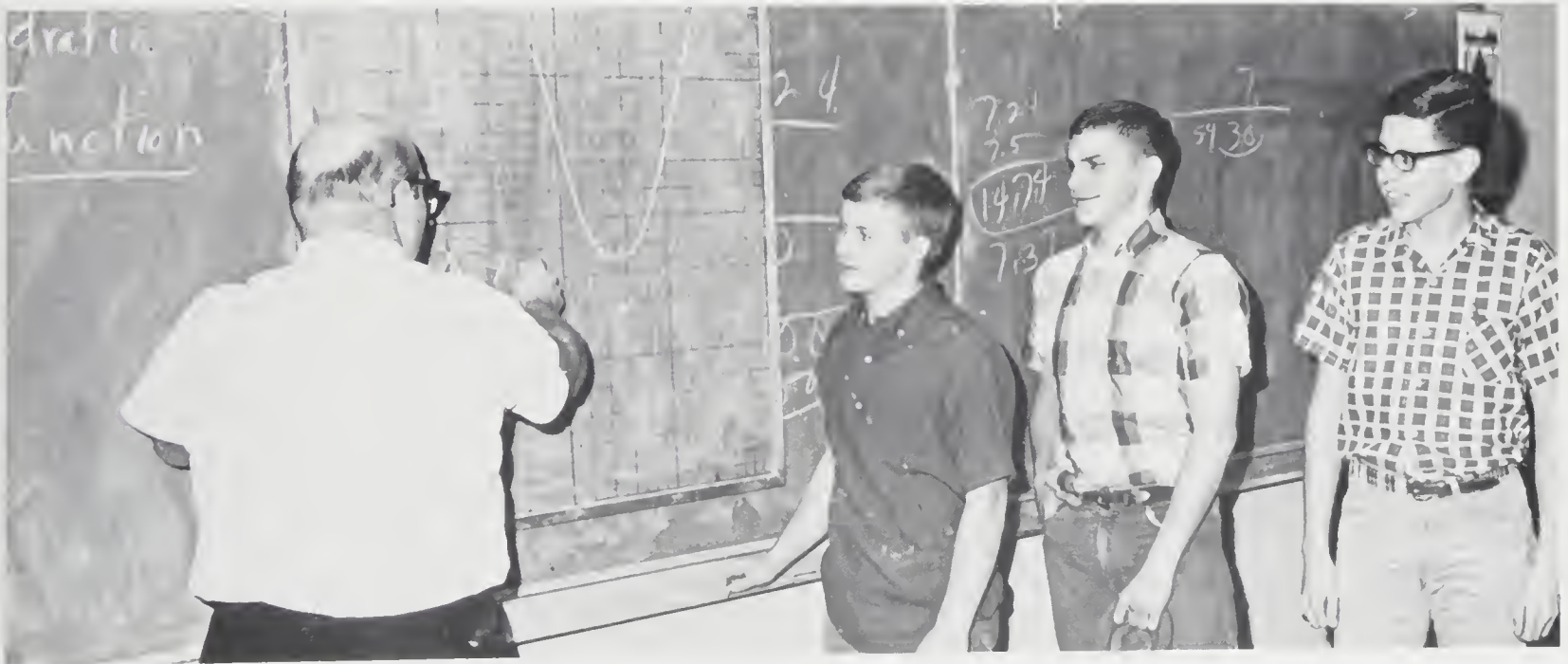
Because of this current emphasis on mathematical training, AHS offers algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus, the latter being added to the curriculum for the first time this year.



Mr. William Reuter teaches advanced algebra, geometry, and senior review. He is adviser of Mu Alpha Theta and the National Honor Society.



Mr. Robert Scott, who (according to the grape vine) wears a suit only on payday, teaches advanced algebra, trigonometry, and physics. He is senior class adviser.



Mr. Reuter explains a problem in advanced algebra to Brian Olsvik, Steve Palmrose, and Jim Mullins.

Languages Key to Culture



"Languages," commented Mrs. Gross, "are the key to other cultures, i.e. to the hearts of other peoples."

In the foreign language classes, students learn more than just the attitude, the background, and the culture of the people who live there.

As the world becomes smaller through more advanced methods of transportation and communication, understanding between peoples is increasingly important.

To enable the language student to go into more advanced study two new classes, German III and French IV, were organized this year. These emphasize the study of these countries' literature.

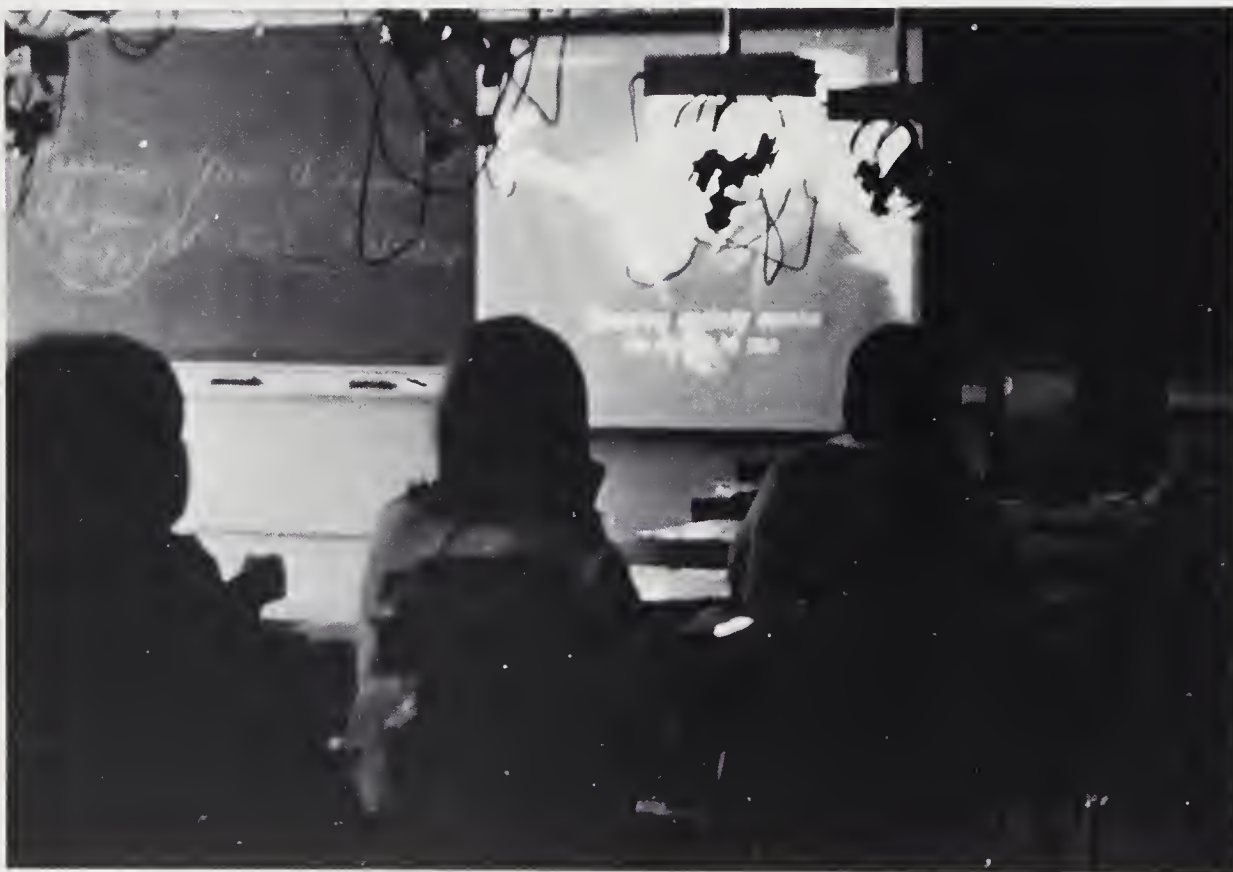
Listening to Spanish records in the language lab has proven beneficial to language students. Joy Moskovita takes advantage of the new device in Spanish II.



An AHS graduate, Miss Linda Fowler, is interested in sports and folk dancing. She teaches Spanish at both the high and junior high schools and advises the Spanish Club.



As pastor of the Episcopal Church, Dr. Carl Gross has but half the day to devote to teaching German, his native tongue, and to co-advising the Europe Club.



Members of the German II class enjoy watching a film on Germany.



Teaching French and German and co-advising the Europe Club takes up the major part of Mrs. Magdaline Gross' time. Reading is her hobby at home.

Teachers Emphasize Creativity



Mr. Bill Gunderson, when not teaching world history and art, likes reading, refinishing furniture, and "collecting things."



During art class, members of Mrs. Weiss' special education class work on Christmas decorations.



Photography teacher and publication photographer, Mr. Reuben Jensen, says photography is also his hobby. He first came to AHS in 1930.

Learning the technical skills of portraiture from Mr. Jensen, photography students use Albert Stockton as a model.



"Art is neither a form of play, a hobby, nor a subordinate subject, but a way to knowledge so vital and needed that we dare not neglect it," said Mrs. Weiss, special achievement teacher who strongly emphasizes art in her curriculum of varied subjects.

Each student in regular creative art courses, under the direction of Mr. Gunderson, has a quota of one painting per week. Mr. Gunderson feels that a choice of projects gives the individual a feeling of self-expression.

Still another creative art is photography, a program taught by Mr. Jensen that emphasizes learning to develop pictures, operate cameras and roll one's own film.

Art student Rick Thies practices lettering during the seventh period art class.



Mrs. Weiss, the special achievement teacher, came to AHS from Gearhart. She says her favorite hobby is painting, but she likes collecting recipes, and taking pictures.



Choral Students Take Special Honors



Students enrolled in General Choir this year are (1st row, l. to r.) C. Olvey, M. Stauf, P. Van Winkle, T. Olvey, P. Leach, S. Barnett, M. Bowers, C. Forgey, J. Larson, P. Thompson; (2nd row) N. Bingaman, A. Kobbe, J. Buckman, B. Albertson, M. Hansen, B. Ledbetter, J. Barger, K. Summers, Y. Wheatley, S. Dampier, and S. Edwards.

Climaxing the spring concert, Mr. Seeborg, superintendent, presented the Arion Awards to Roberta Gibson and Doug Nopson. Mrs. Nopson is shown here pinning an honorary pin on Roberta.



"There is delight in singing, tho' none hear beside the singer," Walter Lander once wrote to Robert Browning. Although most students choose chorus as an elective because they enjoy singing, many people have the pleasure of hearing their fine choral music in programs and concerts.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Nopson, the highly rated choral department took part in many activities during the year. Also, three students had the honor of singing in the "All State Choir." They were Roberta Gibson, Peter Hobbing, and Bob Biddle.

The newly organized Choralettes, composed of girls who take a special interest in vocal music, earned a one rating in district competition in Seaside; and sang for various local programs.



The Choralettes include (l. to r.) Rosemary Boss, Catherine Endicott, Judy Stearns, Gloria Tallman, Roberta Gibson, Jennifer Adams, Marlene Haynes, Darlene Jensen, Nellie Phillips, and Pat LaMarr.



The members of the Advanced Choir are, 1st row (l. to r.), R. Gibson, V. Peterson, S. Beelar, A. Mattila, L. Grimm, D. Sjoblom, P. LaMarr, L. Snider, P. Stefanowicz, D. Everard; (2nd row) R. Boss, J. Paulsen, K. Thompson, G. Tallman, V. Kuhn, J. Adams, P. Munson, D. Sporre, P. Darnell, N. Phillips; (3rd row) C. Endicott, R. Curry, J. Stearns, D. Ward, P. Hobbings, D. Nudo, G. Adams, P. Gillum, B. Ross, M. Haynes, and D. Arrington.



Guest conductor, Boris Sirpo, talks informally with student director, Doug Nopson, and band director, Mr. Marshall, at a reception following the winter band concert.

Guests Highlight AHS Band Concerts

The Astoria High School Band, long noted for its superior performances, gave three concerts for the 1965-66 school season. At the Sibelius Centennial Concert, honoring Jean Sibelius, famed Finnish composer, the guest conductor was Boris Sirpo of the Portland Symphony. This was one of many concerts which commemorated the birth of Sibelius throughout the world. During the winter concert, guest trombonist, George Roberts, played several numbers with the dance band. The spring concert featuring the band members themselves, brought another season of fine music to a close.

Mr. Marshall directs the Symphonic Band in the Winter Concert. Band members are front row (l. to r.): L. Korff, C. Clayton, L. Fornas, P. Jones, J. Roberts, D. Campbell, M. Mattson, D. Peters, L. Seeborg, P. Price. Second row (l. to r.): J. Mullins, M. Yost, B. Forseth, D. Rule, A. Nelson, R. Robertson, B. Blue, S. Palmrose, H. Burkhart, C. Pernu, L. Wahlstrom. Third row (l. to r.): R. King, S. Kyle, J. Lake, M. Magnuson, E. Duff, G. Wood, D. Graybeal, E. Oliver, R. Lyngstad, B. Opdycke, R. Campbell. Fourth



Earning the honor of being division heads are (from left to right) Loren Korff, Bob Blue, Linda Wahlstrom, Al Nelson, Penny Price, Mike Mohler, Doug Nopson, Pat O'Bryant, Bill Sutton, and Tom Anderson.



row (l. to r.): B. Sutton, J. Mattson, S. Waldrop, T. Moberg, J. Waisanen, R. Ihander, T. Anderson, D. Smith, G. Stewart, T. Duoos, J. Lengel, J. Capps, T. Yeager, M. Wong, A. Wright, M. O'Bryant, D. Nopson. Fifth row (l. to r.): M. Mohler, P. Hawkins, P. McArthur, M. Wolfe, R. Stevens, P. O'Bryant. Not pictured: A. Mathre, J. Hendrickson, G. Donowho, and P. Hope.





New to the high school is Mrs. Barbara Grayum, home economics teacher, who shares her time with the junior high. Sewing and knitting are her hobbies, and she is the adviser of FHA.

A new teacher to Astoria this year, Miss Hamilton teaches shorthand, office practice and typing. She is also a swimming and skiing enthusiast.

Mr. Marvin Hautala's teaching duties include metal shop, mechanical drawing, and architectural drawing. When asked what his hobbies were, he replied, "Everything is my hobby, if it isn't, it soon will be."

Practical Arts

Practical art classes give students the chance to develop their abilities by actually "learning by doing." In mechanical drawing and shop classes, the class learns about the products they work with and the skillful use of tools.

Vocational training is the primary goal of students taking shorthand, book-keeping and office practice; whereas, typing is a subject usually taken for personal benefit.

Through home economics girls get a practical knowledge of cooking and sewing that can be useful all their lives.

Drivers' education is a six week class to improve driving habits.



Electric typewriters prove to be challenging for Typing students.



In third year home economics, Betsy Ross prepares a portion of a full course dinner.

Students Learn by Doing



Mr. Hiestand teaches classroom driving education at the junior high school. His duties at the high school are to give the students that have their permit or license, a six-hour, behind-the-wheel driving course.



Woodshop and mechanical drawing teacher, Mr. Larry Johnson, says that he hunts and fishes in his spare time.



The arrival of his first son, Shawn, climaxed Mr. Ricketts' year. He teaches bookkeeping and typing and acts as head track coach and JV basketball coach.



In woodshop, David Sjoli diligently carves detail work on a bow which he plans to use upon completion.



Giving practical last minute instructions to "behind the wheel" students, is Mr. Hiestand, driving instructor.

History Awakens Students



Mr. Carl Carlson, teacher of Modern Problems and Latin, works in his vegetable garden and also reads mysteries, histories, and biographies. He advises the senior class.



At school, Mr. Michael Foster teaches world history and advises student and executive councils. Hobbies he enjoys include painting, golfing, and skiing.



Besides teaching Modern Problems, Mr. Darrell Hawes takes an active interest in reading, "arguing," and watching athletic contests. He also advises the IRL.

Delivering an informative speech on the structure of the Oregon legislature to the U.S. Government class is State Senator Dan Thiel.



Another first at Astoria High is the "high-school bowl" which was originated by Mr. Sarin and carried out by his classes. (Pictured left).



The prime objective of the social studies program is to awaken the student to his environment and his responsibility in society. To make history more vivid to the students, Astoria social studies teachers vary their routine by using panel discussions, debates, skits, and plays.

AHS now offers government and economics besides the required courses of world and U.S. history and modern problems.

One of Mr. Gunderson's favorite quotations—"He who does not know the past is doomed to repeat it"—is certainly a good reason for all to study history.



A valued addition to the high school library is the new microfilm reader, which is shown being used by two library method students under the supervision of Miss Halderman. The new machine has microfilm for thirty-five different magazines beginning with the 1964 editions.



Mr. Charles Sarin, teacher of U.S. history and economics, is interested in his "continuous education." He is a junior adviser and coaches J.V. baseball.



A U.S. stamp collector and a gardener in her spare time, Miss Rose Tolonen also enjoys advising American history and government.

AHS Raises Physical Requirements



Mr. Pete Bryant, varsity basketball coach, teaches boys' P.E. and business math. His hobbies are collecting old 78 records and hunting ducks.



"I don't have any real hobbies, but I like to ski (?) and dance," says Miss Pat Eddy, P.E. teacher. She advises both G.A.A. and Spirit and Morale.



Head football coach, Mr. Vince Dulcich, teaches boys' P.E. and helps advise the "A" Club. He says that he enjoys "all sports and fishing."



Successfully spiking the ball over the net in a boys' P.E. volleyball game, is Rolf Hansen.

Judy Lake succeeds in balancing herself in the V-sit during P.E. class. Linda Fornas, Miss Eddy and Elaine Robertson appreciate her skill.



In keeping with the stress on physical fitness, AHS has raised its standards on physical requirements. Juniors as well as sophomores are now required to take physical education, and seniors may. Following a program of vigorous physical activity, P.E. students learn teamwork, sportsmanship, and soon master many new skills.

STUDENT LIFE at Astoria High does not end in the classroom. There are last minute hopeful preparations for Homecoming competition . . . responsibility of leadership . . . participating in club meetings . . . decorating for class dances . . . the tenseness before the final round in speech competition . . . bus trips for out of town games . . . that *awful* dress rehearsal before opening night . . . the mad rush to meet deadlines . . . staging a style show . . . those last few, breathless moments of the game before the final winning points are scored . . . creating catchy slogans for posters . . . awaiting the announcement of the name of the queen . . . that frantic rush for the counter at half-times . . . the thrill of that first formal dance . . . and the fun and excitement of election week.

Since 1953 Homecoming has been the outstanding event, in which everyone gets into the act. New this year, the Winter Festival has provided a mid-year "spirit pick-up" for the whole student body with the powder puff basketball, the "Olympic" games, and an under-class queen.







Queen
Linda Miller

Queen Linda I Reigns



Joining in the Serpentine, exhausted students wind their way to Gyro Field grandstands to hear the results of class competition.

Sophomore Princess
Teri Ostrom



Junior Princess
Maria Rautio



Senior Princess
Jackie Singleton



Senior Princess
Susanne Raasina



At Homecoming

For the thirteenth year, AHS celebrated Homecoming. During a week of whirlwind activities tailored to the theme, *Holiday International*, classes entered into the spirit of competition with enthusiasm.

At the presentation of "royalty" the senior class won when they introduced their three princesses in a scene of Oriental splendor.

Queen Linda I was crowned in a colorful setting of pastel flowers.

After winning leading points at both the bonfire rally and the noise parade, the sophomores earned the Homecoming trophy.

The only disappointment of the week was the Fishermen's defeat by the Central Catholic Rams.

On Saturday, students and alums danced to live music and Queen Linda and her court made their final appearance.



Supervising activities are (seated) J. Lovvold, *bonfire rally*; L. Seeborg, *coronation*; J. Mogenson, *alumni*; S. Swenson, *dance*; C. Pernu, *competition*; (standing) R. Fearey, *publicity*; R. Hickman, *clean-up*; D. Ball, *bonfire construction*; K. Doss, *parade float*; S. Palmrose, *noise parade*; and D. Lay, *general co-ordinator*.

Presented at the dance is Queen Linda Miller (center) and her escort, Leonard Manners. Surrounding them is the Homecoming court and escorts (l. to r.) Teri Ostrom, sophomore princess; Jon Saarheim; Jackie Singleton, senior princess; Greg Wood; Susanne Raasina, senior princess; Bob Matilla; Maria Rautio, junior princess and Steve Palmrose.



During the winning presentation of princesses, Ed Classen and Doug Nopson take the student body back to the enchanting land of ancient China.

A professional singing group, Mr. Lucky and the Gamblers, add that lively note to the Homecoming dance.

Officers' Goal — Student Participation



As part of his duties, Student Body President Greg Wood accepts an American flag, that has flown over the White House in Washington, D.C., from U.S. Representative Wendell Wyatt, a guest speaker at a special Student Body Assembly.

According to Greg Wood, student body president, the students have cooperated well with the officers to maintain an effective government for Astoria High this year.

Striving to solve student difficulties, the student body officers established a president's advisory council.

Working to improve communications between the students and their government, the officers rejuvenated the suggestion box and emphasized the publicity of student body affairs. Keeping the students informed about club activities was the news bulletin board in the cafeteria.

Reactivated standing committees also added to the effectiveness of this year's student government.

Mr. Foster, student council adviser, Cathy Cronen, secretary, and Doug Lay, vice-president, discuss a recent student council meeting.



Heading Astoria High's 1965-66 student body are Greg Wood, president; Doug Lay, vice-president, Laurie Seeborg,

chaplain; Cathy Cronen, secretary; Jane Bigby, treasurer; and Ken Orwick, parliamentarian.



Club Backs Programs, Tournaments

Since the goal of the Forensic Club is to have AHS represented at more speech tournaments, the group has held a bottle drive, sponsored a dance, and promoted a band concert in order to raise the money needed to attend the meets. They represented the school at the Fall and Spring Metro, Portland State, Portland University, Linfield, District, and State Tournaments.

The Forensic Club also participated in school programs and individuals appeared on several programs for local organizations.



The Easter Bunny (Russ Hickman) draws an affectionate smile from Dan Smith, the master of ceremonies at the Easter Assembly.



In the Thanksgiving assembly skit, *The Devil and Miles Standish*, Evelyn Timmerman, Peggy Nizich, and Janet Dietrichs play the parts of pilgrims beset by many problems.



Forensic Club officers are Russ Hickman, president (standing left); Mike O'Bryant, vice-president; Ann Flood, secretary (seated left); and Sheila Swenson, scrapbook keeper.

Astoria High students placing 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in the Lower Columbia District Speech Tournament are (front row): J. Rautio, D. Morrell, J. Dietrichs, J. Stearns; second row: C. Petersen, J. Singleton, M. Wukich, K. Wheeler; third row: T. Blum, M. O'Bryant, and E. Classen.



Miss Oregon Featured Guest At



Attending a Girls' League Cabinet meeting are (seated): Charlene Heikka, president; Mrs. Schafer, adviser, and Sylvia Wirkkula, vice-president; (standing): Kathleen Gjovik, senior representative; Jackie Kary, treasurer; Barbara Reed, secretary; Molly Burget, flag bearer; Jan Mogenson, junior representative; and Mary Lou Woolridge, sophomore representative. Not pictured is Nancy Reed, scrapbook keeper.



Shown serving refreshments at the reception for Miss Oregon is Judy Paulsen. In the background, Miss Oregon, Susan Pack; her chaperone; and Catherine Endicott, FHA president, stand in the reception line.



Among the models of "Parasols of Fashion" at the annual mother-daughter banquet are K. Steele, D. Morrell, B. Gray, and S. Matilla.



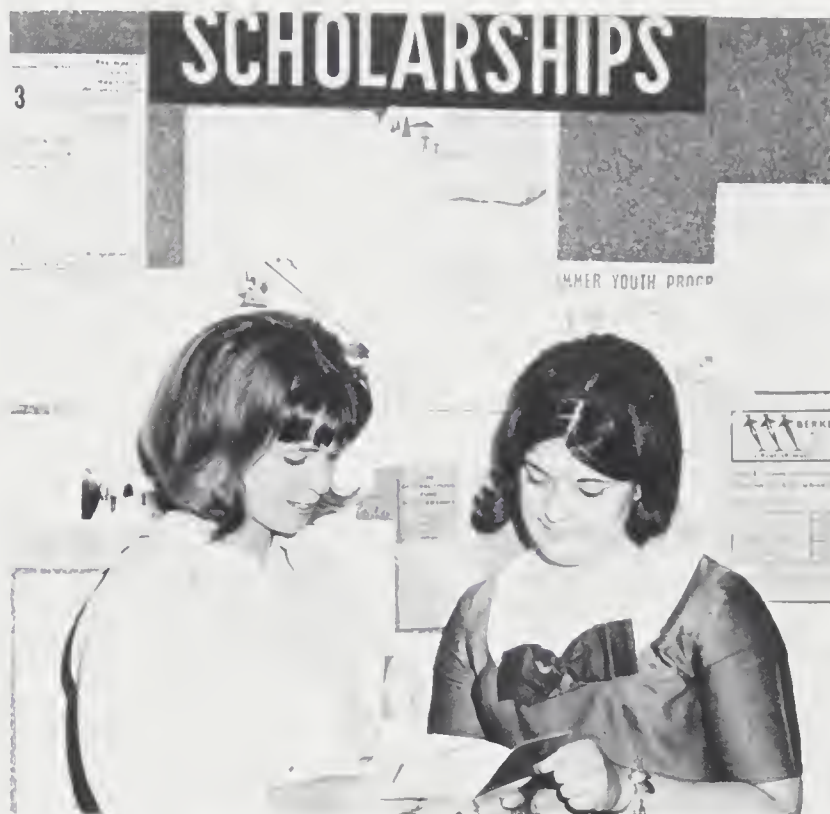
Nervously waiting to go on stage for the Girls' League fashion show are several of the student models.

League Meeting

The Girls' League, an association to which all AHS girls belong, has carried out several successful activities this year.

Among these have been the fall fashion show, an auction, the annual mother-daughter banquet and style show. A special treat was having Susan Pack, Miss Oregon of 1965, speak of her experiences in representing her state in the Miss America Pageant and sing several numbers that she had sung in the state and national pageants.

Although top recognition goes to the senior girl who wins the Girls' League scholarship, each month one girl is honored as being outstanding for one particular character trait.



Cathy Cronen, (right) Girls' League Girl of the Year, congratulates Jackie Singleton on winning the League scholarship. Each year the scholarship is awarded to an outstanding member of Girls' League.



Jackie Singleton
Friendliness



Marlee Porter
Dependability



Kathy Sutton
Character



Kathy Bailey
Creativity



Barbara Reed
Service



Kathleen O'Connor
Scholarship



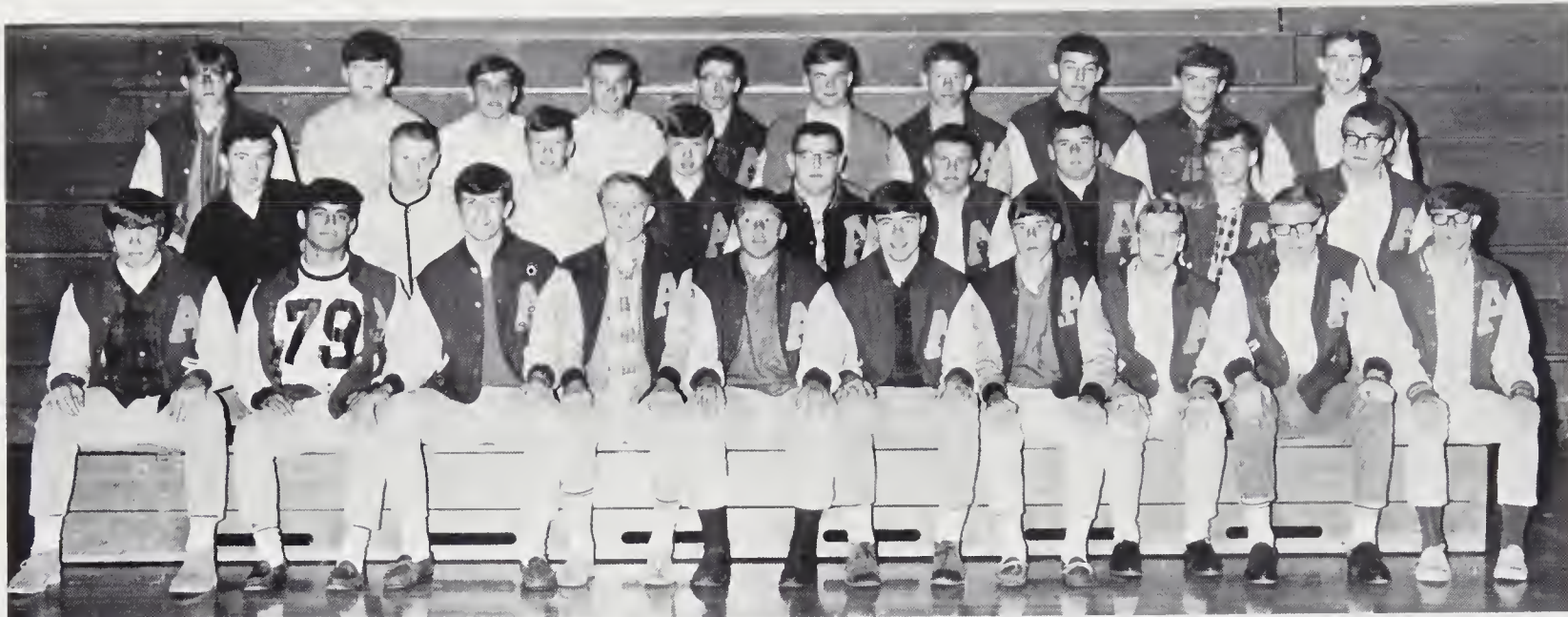
Carol McCallister
Loyalty



Janet Dietrichs
Leadership



Catherine Bue
School Spirit



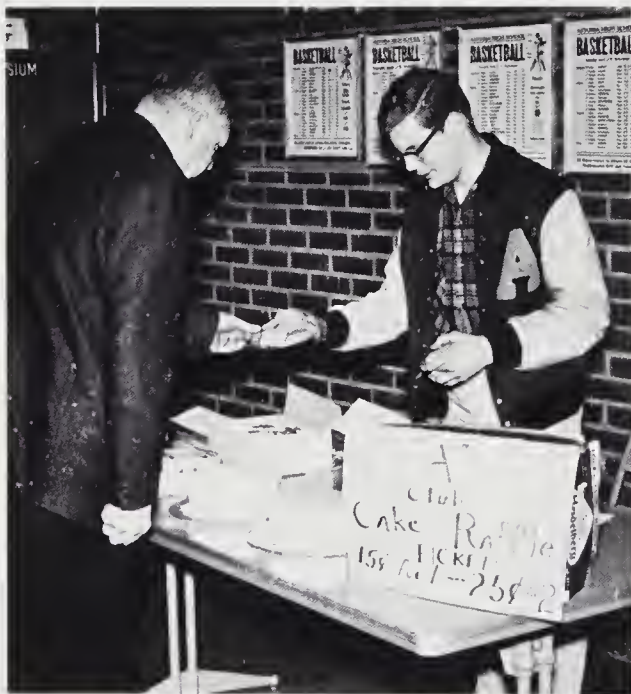
Senior members of the "A" Club are first row: S. Parker, G. Estrada, B. Monsen, B. Landwehr, B. Mattila, R. Everett, J. Leinassar, B. Taylor, B. Huhta, D. Armstrong; second row: K. Parker, A. Crane, D. Smith, R. Heater, B. Alfred, D. Atwood,

G. Nance, A. Jordon, E. Classen; third row: R. Bjork, C. Fick, G. Hovde, K. Orwick, K. Kahl, D. Niskanen, S. McNeeley, T. Davis, C. Luukinen, and President L. Manners.

A-Club Sponsors Banquets and Golf

MEMBERS

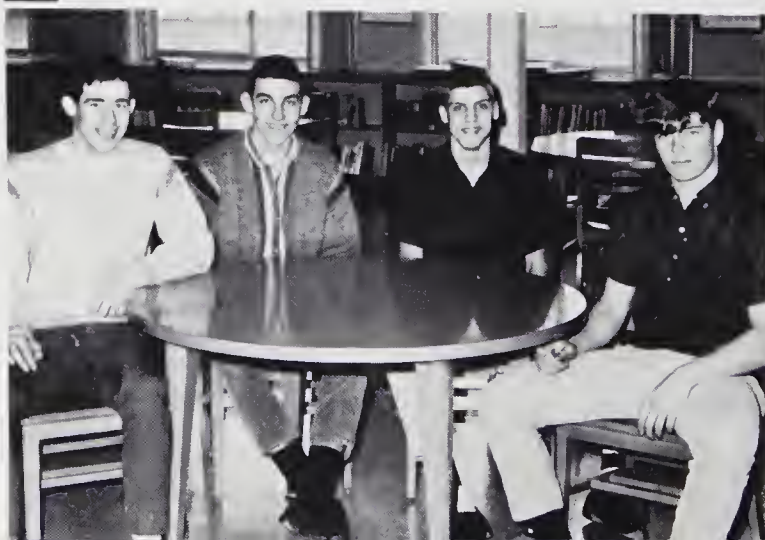
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Rolf Hansen
Wayne Hatley
Dave Hearn
Dave Heckard
Chris Helligso
Vic Horgan
George Hovden
Ron Jacobson
Reggie Jenkins
George Leino
Wayne Loukkula
Russ McCollister
Ron Morehouse
Pete Niemi
John Olson
Brian Olsvik
Steve Palmrose
Spiros Papadimos
Ken Parpala
Steve Putnam
Art Reith
Jim Sellars
Larry Simonsen
Dave Smith
Mike Springer
Tod Tolan
Steve Wilson
Sam Yockey



Bill Taylor sells a raffle ticket to a loyal Astoria supporter.

Included in an eventful A-Club program this year were three sports banquets and one golf tournament. The major program of the year was the All-Sports banquet when athletic awards were given. Receiving awards were Steve Palmrose, most inspirational basketball player; Ken Orwick, most valuable track member; Cliff Fick, most valuable baseball player; Gary Mogenson, Chris Pohl trophy for most inspirational football player; Charles Luukinen, Gordon Scott trophy for most valuable basketball player; and Don Atwood most valuable wrestler. Bill Taylor and Bob Messer received service awards.

Club officers, discussing "A" club plans, are Leonard Manners, president; Tigbe Davis, vice-president; Dan Hearn, secretary, and Scott Parker, sergeant-at-arms.



"Practice Makes Perfect"—GAA's Theme

The Girls' Athletics Association, under the direction of Miss Eddy, P.E. teacher, has been quite active this year. The girls have been kept busy practicing almost every week.

They have competed in basketball, volleyball, and track with several different schools in Clatsop County. They attended a basketball tournament in Seaside, a volleyball tournament in Warrenton, and several track meets.



Guiding the 1965-66 G.A.A. are officers Bonnie Henningsen, president; Sue King, vice-president; Bonnie Forseth, secretary, and Connie Pernu, treasurer.



With the ball on her fingertips and her eye on the basket, Diana Smith stands poised for a shot. Guarding her is Bonnie Forseth.

Although apparently having trouble here returning the volleyball, the teachers beat their hosts in the annual Faculty-G.A.A. game.

GAA MEMBERS

Sherry Bedell
Sheila Beelar
Joan Buckman
Donna Campbell
Cindy Emerson
Bonnie Forseth
Karla Goza
Bonnie Henningsen
Sue King
Pat LaMarr
Carol McCallister

JoAnn Moskovita
Diane Olson
Connie Pernu
Martha Rasmussen
Kathy Steele
Diane Tucker
Linda Wahlstrom
Sue Waldrop
Cathy Wujek
Yvonne Wheatley





Pert and pretty Rally Squad members, Janice Chadsey, Jan Lovvold, and Peggy Nizich, are caught between yells during the exciting State Basketball Tournament.



Energetic Rally Queen, Jan Lovvold, plans pep assemblies, heads Spirit and Morale Committee, and organizes bus trips to out-of town games, besides being an active Rally Squad member.



Barbara Gray, rally squad alternate, learns all of the routines so that she can be ready at a moment's notice to take over for one of her fellow rally members.

Vicki Johnson
Head Pepster

Paula Rieck

Susan Conboy

Jackie Singleton



And Pepsters Keep the Crowds Cheering



At the State Tournament in Portland, Astoria's Pepsters are alerted to do their novelty number, "Tiger Rag," during the half-time activities of the Baker-Astoria game.

For the third consecutive year, the Astoria Pepsters have the unusual distinction of being awarded first in the pom pon division of the National Rally Clinic held at Lewis and Clark College. The recognition that these girls earn only comes after long hours of practice.

The Pepsters are an integral part of almost any sports event. With their snappy dance routines they help to generate the pep and enthusiasm of the student body that spurs the boys to victory on the field or the court.

Janice Tubbs

Penny Norgaard

Karen Powell

Debbie Morrell
Alternate



Peppy J. V. Rally Builds Team Spirit



Energetic J.V. Rally members Diana Smith, Christine Gerritz, Marlys Lovvold, Teri Astrom and Linda Hall support their team with spirited yells.

Practicing three hours a week and attending Spirit and Morale meetings keep the Junior Varsity Rally jumping. The support of this bouncy quintet is important to the morale of the Junior Varsity team.



The J.V. Rally watches intently as their team battles with the opponent.

Spirit And Morale Prepare Game Posters



Through her humorous poster, rally member, Jackie Singleton, urges students to attend the game.



Down on her knees for AHS is Jan Lovvold, spirit and Morale chairman, applying the first stroke to a poster.

Many eye-catching posters urging students to, "Come to the game!", or "Fire up Fishermen!", may be seen on walls of the halls and breezeways during the last part of the week before a game. These are prepared by the Spirit and Morale Committee, which is headed by Jan Lovvold, Rally Queen, and is made up of rally squads and other interested students. The adviser is Miss Eddy.

Pep Band Sparks Fisherman Spirit

Playing at all the home basketball games and pep assemblies, the Astoria Pep Band, directed by Doug Nopson, keeps alive the Astoria Fighting Spirit. Also, the intricate routines of the Pepsters depend on the precision timing of the band. "Java," "B-flat," and "In the Mood," are only a few of the pieces played by them.

One of the traditions they follow is playing the national anthem at the beginning and the Alma Mater at the end of each home game.



Doug Nopson, Pep Band student director, practices in the Coliseum before a game of the State Basketball Tournament.

The Pep Band, taken during one of their many early morning practices in the music room includes (Front row l. to r.) T. Moberg, S. Waldrop, J. Waisanen, G. Wood, M. Mohler, J.

Johnson, P. O'Bryant, (back row) L. Korff, C. Clayton, L. Fornas, M. Yost, P. Price, C. Pernu, D. Nopson, M. O'Bryant, A. Wright, M. Wong, T. Anderson, and R. Robertson.



Astor Post Staff Covers School News



Taking their first year in journalism and helping report for the Astor Post are, seated: Vicki Johnson, and Sue Pattee; first row: Judy Dreyer, Colleen Savage, Lynn Ostrom, Bette

Moksness, and Christie Beals; second row: Ken Parpala, Richard King, Brad Eaton, Nels Osterholme, John Forman, and Gary Wing.

Gathered around Mr. Alborn, their adviser, the members of the Astor Post editorial staff are (seated) Janet Dietrichs, Mr. Alborn, Julie Doane, editor-in-chief; (standing) Sylvia Wirkkula, Ed Classen, Monica Conger, Pamela Jenkins and Jackie Kary. Not pictured is Jim Gregory.



Every other Friday afternoon, during seventh period, eager students anticipate the arrival of the latest edition of Astoria High's newspaper, the *Astor Post*.

The staff takes pride in providing adequate, complete, and up-to-date information on school activities.

The newspaper, established in 1924, was originally called *Astoria Hi-Lite*. The name was open to criticism, though, and in 1927 the AHS student body voted to change it to the *Astor Post*.

Last fall, editors of both the *Astor Post* and the *Zephyrus*, with their advisers, attended the journalism press conference on the University of Oregon campus.

Staff Rushes To Meet Deadlines

During seventh period, the *Zephyrus* office (213) is the center of activity for the lively staff members who compile the school's only permanent record of the year's activities.

Since 1905, when the staff first named the yearbook the *Zephyrus*, each succeeding staff has tried to produce a more interesting edition. This year it has emphasized history and tradition.

Pictures must be planned, supervised, and taken; art work must be originally designed; pages must be laid out and copy written; and subscriptions must be recorded and sponsors contacted.

Since the new staff members (three-fourths of the staff) have had no previous training, they must learn the many details of publication while meeting deadlines.

Next year's staff is already planning for another *Zephyrus*.



Not all problems of publication are as humorous as the one the executive heads of the *Zephyrus* seem to be discussing. Pictured are Mrs. Christensen, editorial adviser; Cathy Gillette, editor-in-chief; Shelby Day, business manager; and Mr. Ricketts, business adviser.

Staff members hurriedly work to meet their first of four deadlines, when they must send forty pages to the publisher. Pooling their various talents to put out the *Zephyrus* are (seated, l. to r.) Judy Serles, Linda Green, Susan Conboy, Liisa Rautio, Russ Hickman, Bessie Koljonen, Linda Trent, Spiros Papadimos, Andy Thorsness, Martha Rasmussen and Jan Benson. Standing are Russell Cunningham, Terry Duoos and Ernest Moore.





One of the unique features of this year's Fall Production was the double casting. First night leads were Shirley Mattila, Kathy Wheeler (first row), Phil Abbey, and Bill Velzy (second row). The second night's cast was headed by Allison Cellars, Sue Pattee, Dan Armstrong, and Doug Nopson.

Relaxing during a break in rehearsal, the first night cast are (l. to r.) S. Raasina, S. Mattila, S. Forrester, S. Mathre, P. Abbey, J. Anderson, student director: S. Waldrop, K. Wheeler, and M. Haines.

Courtroom Drama Staged For All-School Production

The Night of January 16th, a comedy courtroom drama in three acts by Ayn Rand, which was presented here in December, drew the audience into the play's action by having the jury selected from the auditorium. Locally, the jury gave a different verdict each night.

Adding another realistic touch, even the witnesses (part of the play cast) came from the audience to testify.

Even though a large cast was involved, Mrs. Drew, director and adviser, chose to double-cast the already large play.

An after-play cast party Friday night helped to relieve the tension brought on by weeks of work and the night of the final performance.



"How could he think of suicide!" sobs Nancy Falkner (Allison Cellars) in answer to district Attorney Flint's (Dan Armstrong) question. Presiding Judge Heath is played by Ed Classen.

Drama Class Goes Melodramatic



Cast members seem relaxed after the strain of opening night. They are (front row) K. Brown, D. Schuster, L. Snider, S. Pattee, M. Haines, S. Mattila, D. Ball, R. Everett, (back row)

B. Van Osdol, D. Jensen, S. Calkins, B. Gray, B. Eaton, S. Forrester, D. Ward, H. Symmonds, J. Zillman, R. Van Osdol, A. Nelson, and S. Mathre.

For this year's spring production an old-fashioned melodrama, *Dirty Work at the Crossroads or Tempted, Tried, and True*, complete with Sweet Nell and a treacherous villain was chosen by Mrs. Drew, the drama instructor. The play was double cast from members of the two drama classes, and nearly every student was involved in some way.

Once the audience got used to the type of humor used, they enjoyed the "corny" melodrama.

Adding to the entertainment were the Oleo acts, which were presented between curtains.



"Munro (Phil Abbey), if you love me, you'll take your sister from my presence," pleads Leonie (Sandie Campbell) when her mother is revealed as a dipsomaniac.



During election week, FHA adds extra dimes to its treasury by selling slices of home-made cakes. Pictured are Linda Steph, secretary; Catherine Endicott, president; and Beverly Ledbetter.

FHA Carries Out Varied Program

FHA MEMBERS

Sonya Edwards
Catherine Endicott
Carol Freeman
Effie Karakalos
Beverly Ledbetter
Carol McCallister
Sandra May
Pam Munson
Darlene Russell
Linda Steph
Lynne Thompson
Diane Tucker

The future Homemakers of America, this year, have been a lively, ambitious club.

Members were kept busy dressing dolls for the needy children of Astoria, making trays for St. Mary's Hospital, putting on an after-game dance, a picnic, a mothers' tea, and a cake sale. They also listened to talks from various speakers and attended a district meeting.

I. R. L. Conscious of World Affairs



Preparatory to attending the state I.R.L. conference, delegates study the map of Africa and review our country's foreign policy there. Delegates are Greg Wood, Mary-Clare Hankel, Julie Anderson, Linda Trent and Peter Hobbing.

Meeting each week at Great Decisions meetings, the International Relations League puts into practice their desires to better prepare themselves to take part in world affairs.

The highlight of this year's activities for IRL was their annual Conference at the University of Oregon. During the proceedings, the topic of discussion was the political and economic aspects of Africa. Experts on African affairs were present at the conference to share their first-hand information with Oregon students.

The members of IRL have been guided through this year's activities by Julie Anderson, president; Harold Symmonds, vice-president; Carol Peterson, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Clare Hankel, historian and Mr. Price, adviser.

Future Teachers Group

Interested in Careers

in Field of Education



Ready to leave for a Future Teachers' conference at Linfield College are Miss Tolonen, adviser; K. Steele, C. Wuori, R. Everett, A. Flood, H. Symmonds, J. Dietrichs, S. Palmrose, S. Waldrop, R. King, and Mrs. Swanson, adviser.

Under the guidance of Miss Tolonen and Mrs. Swanson, Future Teachers of America has actively continued to work towards its goal of creating an interest in a career in education again this year.

Highlighting the club's activities was a visitation day when members toured city and consolidated schools to observe and discuss teaching methods.

A state convention in McMinnville and a regional convention in Vernonia provided interesting experiences for club members. To raise funds for these conventions, FTA sponsored an after-game dance, The Youth Conference on Education held one week in the summer at various colleges of education was enjoyed by two members who received scholarships for that purpose.

A special joint project with the Library Club was reading to youngsters at the YMCA on Saturdays.

Winding up a busy and informative year, members held a bowling party followed by a dinner.



Future Teachers officers, JoAnne Slotte, vice-president; Harold Symmonds, president; and Helen Burkhart, secretary; discuss elementary teaching methods. Not pictured are Bette Moksness; treasurer; and Richard King, scrapbook keeper.

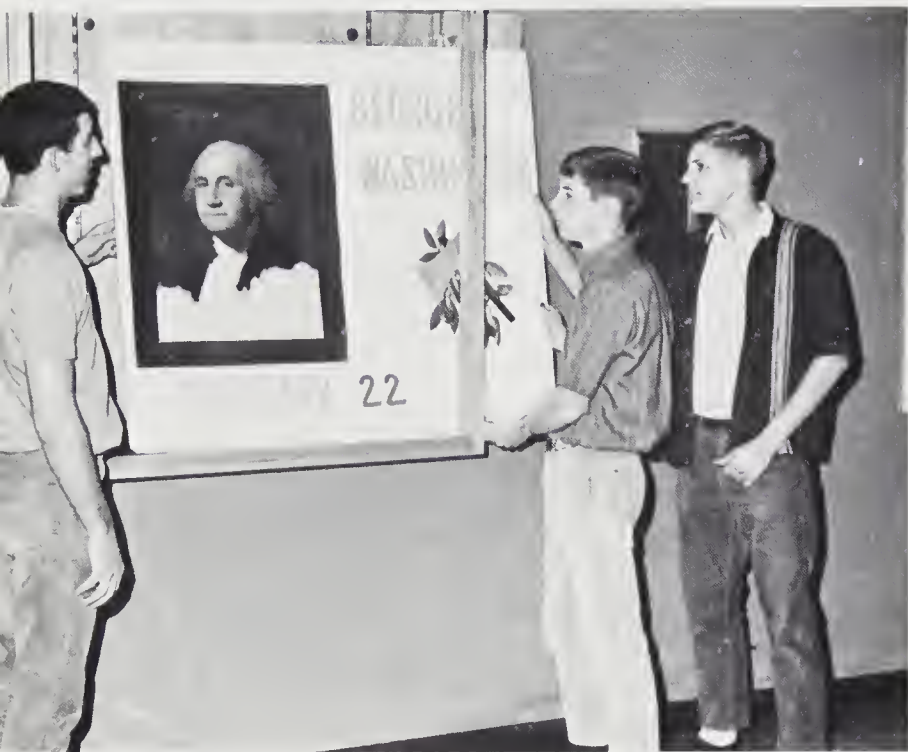
MEMBERS

Christie Beals
Joel Dasenko
Janet Dietrichs
Roger Everett
Ann Flood
Linda Gustafson
Pat Hope
Garry Hovde
Sally Kyle
Marguerite Owen
Steve Palmrose
Penny Price
JoAnne Slotte
Judy Stearns
Kathy Steele
Harold Symmonds
Gloria Tallman
Joan Tarabochia
Judy Tarabochia
Andy Thorsness
Evelyn Timmerman
Nancy Wahlstrom
Sue Waldrop
Cheryl Wuori

FTA President Harold Symmonds leads the discussion at an FTA meeting.



Library Club Sponsors Batman's Ball



Student Librarians, Tighe Davis, Jeff Leinassar, and Dan Hearn, are shown preparing their bulletin board commemorating George Washington's birthday. Designing attractive displays is one of the tasks assigned to all Library Methods students.

"Wow! Zap! Bam!" With "Batman's Ball" as the theme for this year's Library Club dance, Library Methods students are keeping up with the times. Along with their annual girl-ask-boy dance, the Library Club also sponsors annually a Halloween Coffee and Christmas Tea for the faculty.

Library Methods students assist the librarians by arranging magazine and book shelves each week, preparing bulletin boards, and waiting on students at the charging desk. They do assignments designed to give them a working knowledge of library organization and use.

LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS

Sue Anderson
Kathy Bailey
Jane Bigley
Allison Cellars
Tighe Davis
Cathy Endicott
Cathy Gillette
Dan Hearn
Bonnie Henningsen
Russ Hickman
Peter Hobbing
John Jacobson
Pam Jenkins

Peggy Knutsen
Jeff Leinassar
Jan Lovvold
Scott McNeeley
Sandy May
Linda Miller
Kathleen O'Connor
Martha Rasmussen
Joyce Rautio
Linda Steph
Harold Symmonds
Lynne Thompson
Cheryl Wuori



Checking an article in a recent magazine are Library Club officers Linda Miller, president; Joyce Rautio, member-at-large; Miss Halderman, adviser; John Jacobson, vice-president; and Jane Bigby, secretary-treasurer.

Enjoying the Christmas tea put on by the Library Club in the reference room, are Mr. Parnell, principal of Astoria High, Miss Friedrich, AHS counselor, and Mark Wuonala, a graduate.

Office Girls Perform School Services

Besides being of service to the school, office girls gain a valuable business experience. Although they do not receive academic credit for helping the school secretaries, they seem to enjoy their work.

Among their duties are posting attendance, answering the phone, and running errands.



Ann Mason is instructed in the use of the electric typewriter by Mrs. Clarke.



Working diligently at the desk, three of the busy office girls are Sheila Swenson, Janet Dietrichs and Catherine Bue.

Friendly office girls are, first row: S. Swenson, A. Flood, L. Petersen, J. Dietrichs, C. Bue, D. Russell, V. Johnson, and M.

Conger: second row: S. Hosler, J. Lovvold, B. Van Osdol, J. Mogenson, Judy Tarabochia, M. Rautio, Joan Tarabochia.



Dante's Inferno Features Live Music



Part of the Queen's entertainment included a rendition of Edgar Allen Poe's *The Raven*. Mr. Alborn narrates as Mr. Foster impersonates the raven. Not shown are Miss Friedrichs playing Lenore and Miss Halderman who provides the sound effects.

Dimly lit colored lights reflected the eerie atmosphere of the 1966 Senior Ball. Flames dancing along the walls and hanging stalagmites added a realistic touch to the Senior class portrayal of Dante's imagined Inferno. "The Rogues" added to the uniqueness of the occasion by providing live music.

Shirley Mattila took the spotlight when she was crowned Queen by Senior class president, Ed Classen. Princesses Jan Lovvold, Janet Dietrichs, Jackie Singleton, and Liisa Rautio completed this year's court.

Contributing to the evening's entertainment were the Devil's Advocates, a senior instrumental group. A humorous interpretation by a group of teachers and piano selections by Mrs. Betty Phillips were also presented.



It is the Queen's Dance for Queen Shirley Mattila and her escort, Larry Martin.

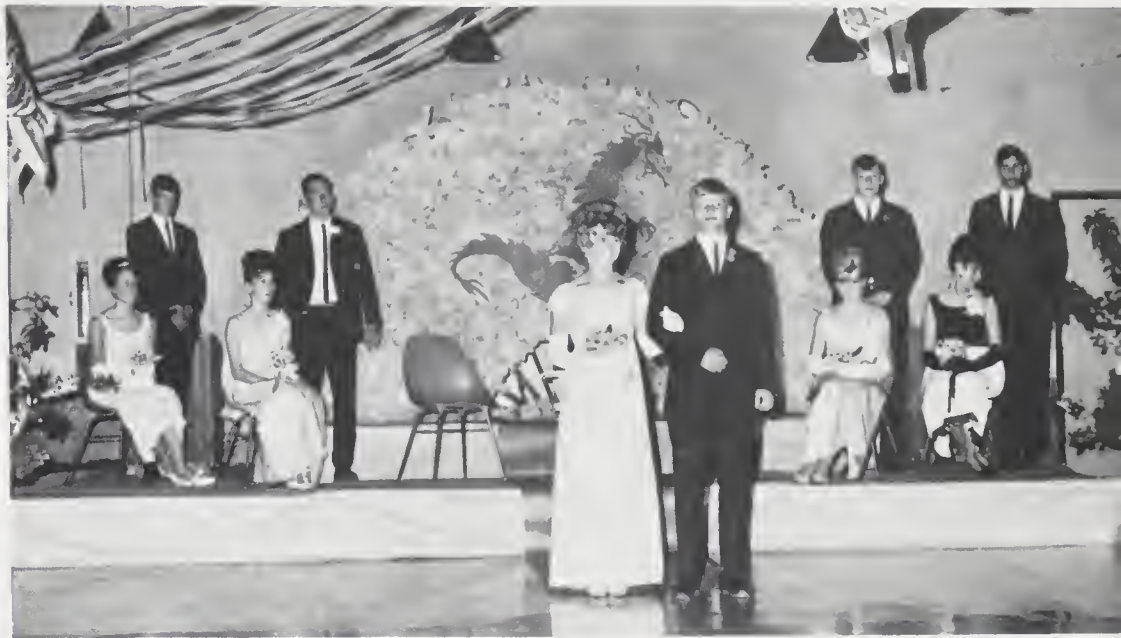
A happy quintet, Jackie Singleton, Jan Lovvold, Shirley Matilla, Janet Dietrichs, and Liisa Rautio, are the five senior girls honored at *Dante's Inferno*.



Juniors Choose Fanciful Prom Theme

Catching the atmosphere of oriental splendor, by its lavish decorations, the class of 1967 presented its first formal dance, "An Evening in Shangri-La." Traditional pagodas, fans, dragons, kites and parasols were among the colorful decorations which added to the formal occasion.

Highlighting the evening's festivities, was the crowning of King Tim Collins and Queen Judy Paulsen. Entertainment for the royal couple was provided by the Bill Sutton Trio.



Penny Norgaard and Brian Olsvik are the last royal couple to be presented at the Junior Prom. The other members of the court are Janis Chadsey, Pete Niemi, Judy Paulsen, Tim Collins, Maria Rautio, Chuck Olson, Peggy Nizich, and Rob Greenberg.

King Tim Collins leads Queen Judy Paulsen in the Royal Dance shortly after their coronation.



Couples dance to music of stereo recordings in the midst of Oriental surroundings.



Soph Hop Opens Spring Social Season



Judy Lake trades prizes for chips won in Reno-type games played at the Soph Hop.

Capturing the atmosphere of a Reno nightclub, the sophomores presented the first informal dance of the spring season. Among the unusual decorations were large playing cards, a huge pair of dice, and an elaborate bar where soft drinks and cookies were served. Tape recorded records provided music for the dancers.

Students dance to records in a casino-like atmosphere at "Roust About Reno."



Gathered around a game table at the Soph Hop are boys interested in the unusual activities.





In front of the snack bar where busy members work during basketball season are shown the Service Club and their advisers. They are Miss Friedrich, adviser: L. Steph, C. Endicott, L. Thompson, D. Russell, C. McCallister, S. Kyle, B. Henningsen,

S. Bedell, H. Burkhart, Mr. McKay, adviser: (back row) C. Heikka, L. Miller, L. Rautio, J. Moskovita, K. Petersen, L. Trent, K. Tikka, B. Gray, P. Knutsen, C. Irby, C. Cronen, and K. Bailey.

Dogpatch Characters Come to Life

"Service with a smile"—that's the unwritten motto of the girls in Service Club. These helpful girls apply for the privilege of serving their school in a position that calls for a lot of work but allows little recognition.

It isn't all work for the club, though. They hold an annual Christmas party and a picnic for themselves and present the traditional Sadie Hawkins' Dance each year. The Sassafras Ball this year was a big success with replicas of Daisy Mae, Lil' Abner, and the Kigmies surveying the fun.

Leading the Service Club in their activities this year were Liisa Rautio, historian; Linda Miller, treasurer; Carolyn Irby, president; Kathy Bailey, vice-president; and Peggy Knutsen, secretary.



Cathy Cronen is about to crown the charming (?) and stylish (?) monarchs of the Sassafras Ball, Rosemary Thomas and Nancy Reed.



Diana Smith and Jim Sellars place an orange between their foreheads as they prepare to race in one of the many hilarious contests at the Olympics.

Empress Jane Copstead and Emperor Garry Hovde, shown here being crowned by Greg Wood, are the first royal couple to reign over the Winter Festival.



Winter Festival Marks New Astoria Tradition

A touch of royalty was added to Astoria High School's first Winter Festival with the crowning of Emperor Garry Hovde and Empress Jane Copstead during Saturday night's half-time activities. Two princes and princesses, chosen from each of the three classes, completed the court.

An after-game dance held in the cafeteria, which was decked with red and white streamers, brought the festivities to a close. Students especially enjoyed dancing to the live music of the Learics. The court, introduced for the second time, took the limelight during the Emperor's Ball.

An added attraction to the dance is the lively music of Pat Hope, Al Nelson, and Dan Armstrong of the Learics.



The after-game dance tops off the fun and excitement of a week of Winter Festival activities.

Election Considered Serious Business



Election posters on the Auditorium wall provide fascinating reading for students between classes.

To hold an office in the student body at Astoria High is serious business, especially for those who try for the honor.

After names are placed on the ballot through either nomination or petition, candidates prepare posters, hand-outs, and speeches.

The Voters' Pamphlet, after being discontinued for six years, was this year again produced by the *Astor Post* staff and contained pictures of the candidates and their platforms.

Speeches were scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. On Friday, with posters down and speeches completed, the fate of the candidates was placed in the hands of the voters.



Even small reminders count toward getting one's candidate elected. Here Penny Price, Linda Wahlstrom, and Tom Moberg prepare to flood the school with little signs for their candidate.



"Yea!" shouts Linda Buc as she tosses confetti in the air when describing her reaction to her nomination as treasurer during her campaign speech.



Trying to appear poised, candidates and their introductory speakers listen intently (if not enviously) as their opponents give their campaign speeches.

Boys' Federaton Hosts Law Officials



The Boys' Federation Cabinet for 1965-66 are (seated) Charles Luukinen, president; Bud Conger, vice-president; Mike Goin, treasurer; (standing) Russ McCollister, sophomore class representative; Steve Palmrose, secretary; Dan Hearn, senior class representative; and Chuck Olson, junior class representative.



Safe driving and the Indianapolis 500 mile race were the subjects at a combined Boys' Federation and Girls' League meeting. Guest speakers were Judge Harold Johnson, Captain Cunningham, and Indianapolis race driver, Art Malone.

"Boys' Federation is the only organization to which *all* boys at AHS belong," commented Mr. Ted Marshall, adviser. Highlighting the boys' fed. program were a speech by Judge H. T. Johnson on the consequences of committing a felony, National Football League movies, and a law enforcement assembly presented by Clatsop College.



Photographer catches Mr. Marshall, Boys' Federation adviser, in a thoughtful mood.

AHS Representatives Speak for State



Girls' and Boys' Staters for 1965, who all year have been reporting to local groups on their summer experiences are, first row: K. Tikka, J. Rautio, S. Day, C. Bue; second row:

D. Parpala, C. Luukinen, E. Classen, R. Moore, J. Johnson; third row: D. Niskanen, R. Fearey, B. Monsen, S. McNeeley, R. Bjork, and K. Hoyer.

Camera Club

Covers Activities

Besides having the hobby of taking pictures for themselves, the Camera Club members perform a real service for the school by taking pictures at dances and covering school activities for the student publications.

Under Mr. Jensen's expert supervision, they experiment with different types of lighting for various kinds of pictures and, of course, gain skill in developing techniques.

Pictured at the left are the members of the basketball team standing at attention during the playing of the National Anthem. This picture, taken by Russell Cunningham, was a second place winner in the Linfield Interscholastic Photography Contest. This is only one of the many honors that the members of the Camera Club have won during the past years.



Spanish and Latin Ceremonies Unique

Spanish Club

With their new adviser, Miss Fowler, the Spanish Club planned this year's agenda around two major events. To introduce first-year students to a few Spanish customs, second-year members staged a party which featured games, a pinata and a skit, "El Hero" written by Helene Adamchak. For decorations, posters (drawn by Susanne Raasina) depicted Spanish characters.

May 24th a comedy film, "The Three Partners", (with English subtitles) was shown to the public.

Latin Club

Even though the Latin Club is small and not too active, they held their annual initiation and banquet in the Fall, which proved to be quite interesting. One of the things each initiate had to do was make a dress out of newspapers, which according to Mr. Carlson, the Latin Club adviser, was "very funny."



"Ah! Que malo!" says Rosa (Doug Lay) while papa (David Hearn) prepares his lines and the villain (Helene Adamchak) smiles evilly. (This skit was part of the entertainment at a party staged for first year members.)

Looking over possible plans for a Latin Club picnic are second-year officers, Molly Burget and Teri Ostrom; first-year officers, Albin Leong and Alan Peterson; and the adviser, Mr. Carlson.



Top executives of the three periods of Spanish students are Terry Isaacson, Susanne Raasina and Robert Greenberg.

Language Students Unite To Form Club

The newly-organized Europe Club has brought both the French and German students together this year.

Having decided to make this change since these countries are in the European Common Market, this organization acquaints the students not only with the culture of each individual country, but with that of Europe as a whole, and with the new philosophy of a united Europe.

One of its most important functions has been to sponsor a number of foreign language films for classroom viewing.



Europe Club members watch *Franz Litz* and listen to its French script. Foreign movies were one of the club's projects.



Officers, present at the dinner, are Julie Anderson, Mary-Clare Hankel and Peter Hobbing. The advisers, not pictured, are Dr. and Mrs. Gross.



At the potluck held in May at the Grace Episcopal Church, members chat with each other while they wait for dinner.

Council Undertakes New Ideas



Executive Council members include, seated: Greg Wood, student body president; Laurie Seeborg, chaplain; Jane Bigby, treasurer; Cathy Cronen, secretary; and Charlene Heikka, Girls' League president; standing: Ken Orwick, parliamentarian; Douglas Lay, vice-president; Ed Classen, senior class president; Mike Goin, junior class president; and Charles Luukinen, Boys' Federation president. Not pictured is Bob Cronen, sophomore class president.

Under the direction of Mr. Foster and Greg Wood, presiding officer, the 1965-66 Student Council has undertaken many new ideas to better student government at A.H.S.

Starting with the fun-packed Homecoming, this years' council has proved itself to be both active and efficient.

With the war in Viet Nam coming closer when a former A.H.S. student was on the casualty list, the student council promoted a fund drive for necessities to be sent to American soldiers.

The townspeople gave their backing when an enthusiastic group of students, backed by the A.H.S. Pep Band, built a money chain down Commercial Street on December 11.

The suggestion box was again put into operation by the council with significant results.



Student council members for the first semester are, first row: Fred Mestrich, Sue Pattee, Judith Stearns, Ann Mason, Karen Parrish, Meredyth Mattson, and Paul Pearson. Second row: Peter Hobbing, Jon Saarheim, John Cronen, Jeff Johnson,

Jack Pilgreen, and Bruce Tolonen. Third row: Charles Clayton, Fred Schulbach, Rolf Hansen, Pat Hanlon, Dan Smith, Tighe Davis, Bob Landwehr. Not pictured are Sandi Hosler, Susan Conboy, Bill Sutton, Doug Nopson, and Tom Kelly.

For Better Student Government



Student council members for the second semester are, first row: Rob Moore, Jeff Johnson, Joyce Rautio, Mark Magnuson, Richard King, and Bob Landwehr. Second row: Jeff Leinassar, Phil Abbey, Evelyn Timmerman, Catherine Bue, Christie Beals, Marge Varner, and Sheila Beelar. Third row: Tom Moberg, Bill Huhta, Bob Huhta, Rolf Hansen, Jack Osterlund, Jim Cariglio, and Claudia Thompson.



"Thank you very much for sending me the beautiful book of Astoria High School (*Zephyrus*). The students look very happy. I am sending a picture with me holding the book. May our Lord bless you and keep you all the time till I write you again."

Kang Kook



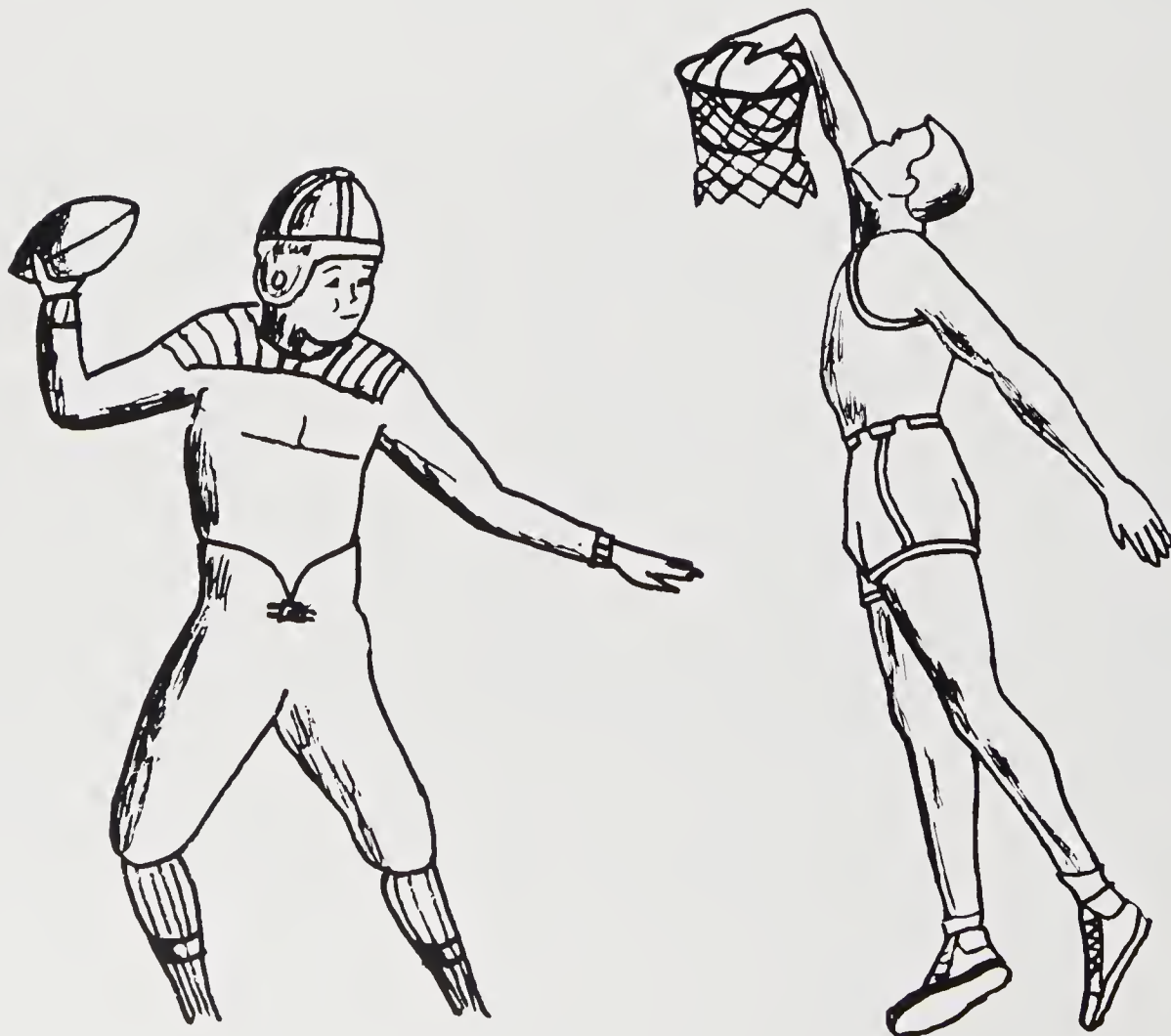
Shown here are the Standing Committee Chairmen who are responsible for sparkplugging student body activities. They are (seated): Molly Burget, Barbie Brooks, Charlotte Fearey, Charlene Heikka, Roxy Hallaux, (second row): Shelby Day, Carol Petersen, Allison Cellars, Catherine Bue, Barbara Gray, (third row): Dan Hearn, Leonard Manners, Ross Fearey, Jeff Leinassar, Russ Hickman, and Rob Moore.

SPORTS are prominent at Astoria High. The "Fighting Fishermen" spirit . . . "On Astoria" . . . co-captains anxiously awaiting the toss of the coin at mid-field . . . the coaches talk in the locker room at halftime . . . the tension as the centers check the positions of their teammates before the tourney game . . . the "cardboard box" award . . . and state tournaments are memorable to sport enthusiasts of AHS.

Athletic traditions were originated at AHS in 1905 when football was organized. By 1911, baseball became an organized sport at Astoria High; boys' basketball was started in 1914; track in 1915; and golf, bowling, wrestling, and cross-country have been added in the last fourteen years.

Astoria's first state basketball championship in 1930 was followed closely by three other championships in four years. Astoria's hoopsters are recognized as having participated in more state tournaments than any other high school in Oregon.

Key injuries to the varsity football team after two straight victories, the cross-country team's fourth consecutive annual victory at North Marian, Astoria's Metro-league basketball championship and the right to represent the league at state have highlighted this year.





Six Astoria Fishermen Receive Metro



1965 varsity football members are, front row: L. Manners, C. Luukinen, T. Davis, R. Walthers, G. Mogenson, G. Estrada, B. Munson, D. Tagliavento, R. Bjork, and B. Mattila. Second Row: Assistant Coach Ron Miller, D. Barton, A. Crane, G. Nance, B. Huhta, S. Parker, E. Classen, D. Atwood, K. Parker,

A. Jorden, B. Olsvik, and Coach Vince Dulcich. Third Row: B. Taylor, manager; B. Meeser, manager; M. Springer, R. McCollister, T. Anderson, R. Jenkins, W. Loukkula, J. Sellars, W. Hatley, J. Olson, S. Adams, P. Hanlon, D. Smith and S. Yockey, statistician. Not pictured are L. Simonson and C. Helligso.

Victorious in its first two games, the Astoria football varsity was getting set for its first winning season since 1958. But due to several injuries to key members on the team in the second game, the Fishermen were not able to get their offense moving in the majority of their remaining contests.

Although the Fishermen managed to compile a 2-7 record, they played a much better brand of football than their record indicates. The Astorians were able to roll up nearly as much ground yardage and punting yardage and lost fewer yards rushing than did their opponents according to final statistics.

Leading ground gainer was R. Walthers with a 5.9 average per carry; leading passer was B. Munson with a .500 passing percentage; and leading tackler was G. Estrada, with 134 tackles.

Fishermen gaining Metro League recognition were R. Walthers, G. Estrada, M. Munson, T. Davis, G. Mogenson, and S. Parker.

Season's Record

Astoria	18.....14	Sunset
Astoria	7.....0	Centennial
Astoria	6.....12	Rex Putnam
Astoria	7.....41	Hillsboro
Astoria	19.....21	Gresham
Astoria	6.....24	David Douglas
Astoria	0.....26	Central Catholic
Astoria	0.....14	Lincoln
Astoria	0.....22	Beaverton

League Recognition



Astoria defense tightens up against Rex Putnam in the third game of the Fishermen's season.



Tighe Davis, Pat Hanlon, and Ed Classen walk dejectedly off the playing field after losing to the Central Catholic Rams in the Homecoming game.



Attempting to block a Central Catholic punt, Astoria defenders evade Ram linemen.



Brian Olsvik hauls in a short pass and heads for the sidelines as Hill-boro defenders close in.



Although benched because of an injured knee, Bill Monsen is enthusiastically clapping for his fellow teammates as they are introduced during a pep assembly.

Completely surrounded by Lincoln defenders, Gary Mogensson looks for an opening as Guard Rick Bjork attempts to block a Lincoln defender.





Fishermen

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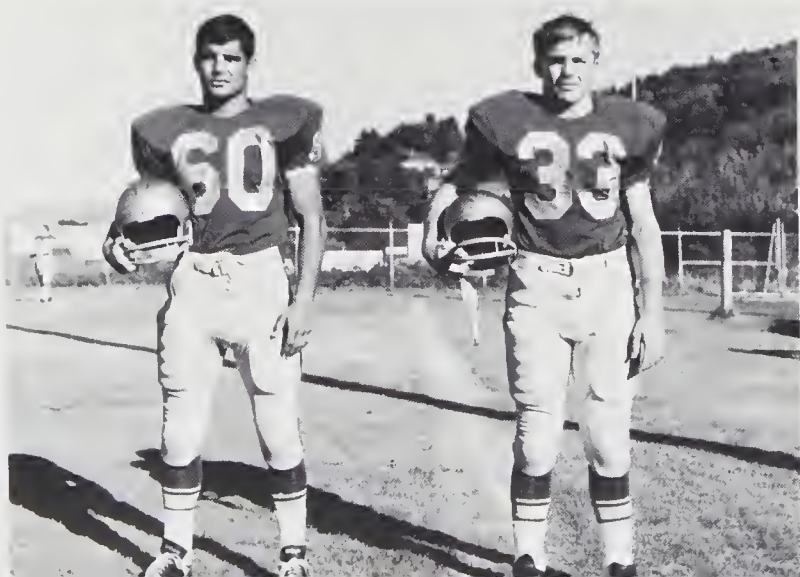
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Quarterback Bill Monsen looks for an Astoria receiver as Astoria linemen block Sunset defenders.

Halfback Mike Springer catches a long pass deep in Sunset territory to set up a winning touchdown for the Fighting Fishermen.

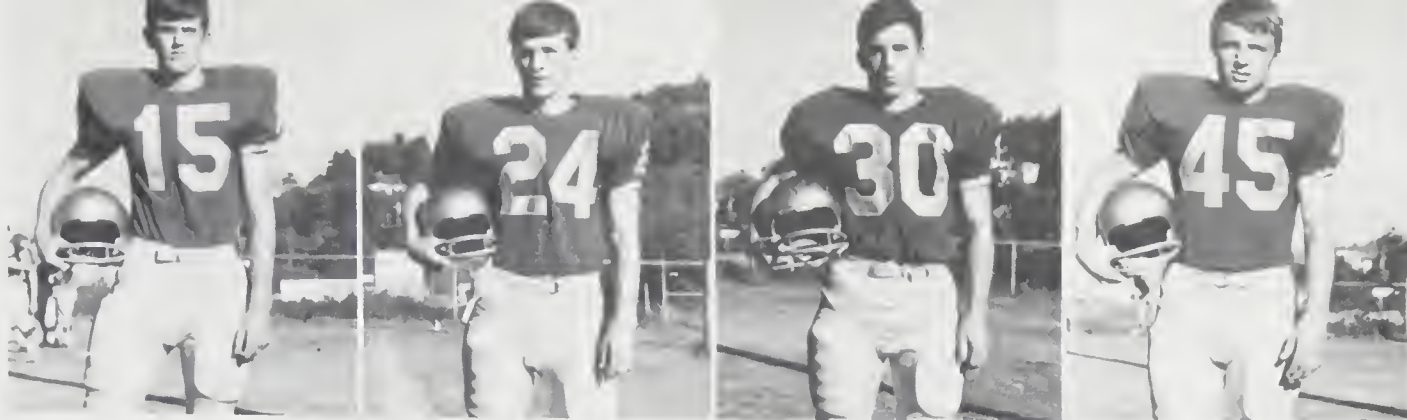


Astoria's two co-captains this season are George Estrada and Gary Mogenson.



Coach Vince Dulcich critically views action between Astoria and Lincoln as Assistant Coach Ron Miller and team members watch game from the sidelines.

B. Monsen
D. Tagliavento
K. Parker
R. Walthers

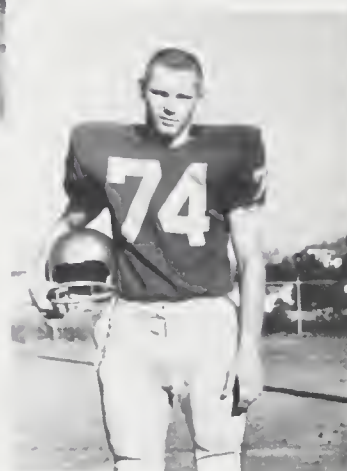


Senior Fishermen

G. Nance



B. Huhta



S. Parker
A. Crane



R. Bjork



D. Atwood



B. Mattila
E. Classen

Astoria's senior co-captains, G. Estrada and G. Mogenson, are pictured on page sixty-eight.

A. Jordan
C. Luukinen
T. Davis
L. Manners



J. V. Football Team Achieves 3-2-3 Record



Astoria's line holds David Douglas to a 6-6 tie.

Tim Collins, 39, crashes through Centennial's line for Fishermen victory.



Astoria's Junior Varsity are, first row: R. Burton, R. Severson, J. Flood, B. Wyatt, T. Atwood, R. Biddle, S. Dean, S. Wilson, R. Gregg, and M. Wolfe. Second Row: S. Cupp, C. Ness, B. Cronen, D. Hearn, B. Huhta, L. Simonson, J. Saarheim, G. Leino, and J. Cariglio. Third Row: M. Mohler, P. O'Bryant, D.

Putman, R. Ihander, K. Olson, R. Bohem, and Ass't Coach Tony Cutsforth. Fourth row: Manager P. Hawkins, J. Ostrich, J. Kinnunen, D. Heckard, P. Niemi, J. Cronen, A. Reith, T. Collins, and Coach Dale Evans. Not pictured is D. Nudo.

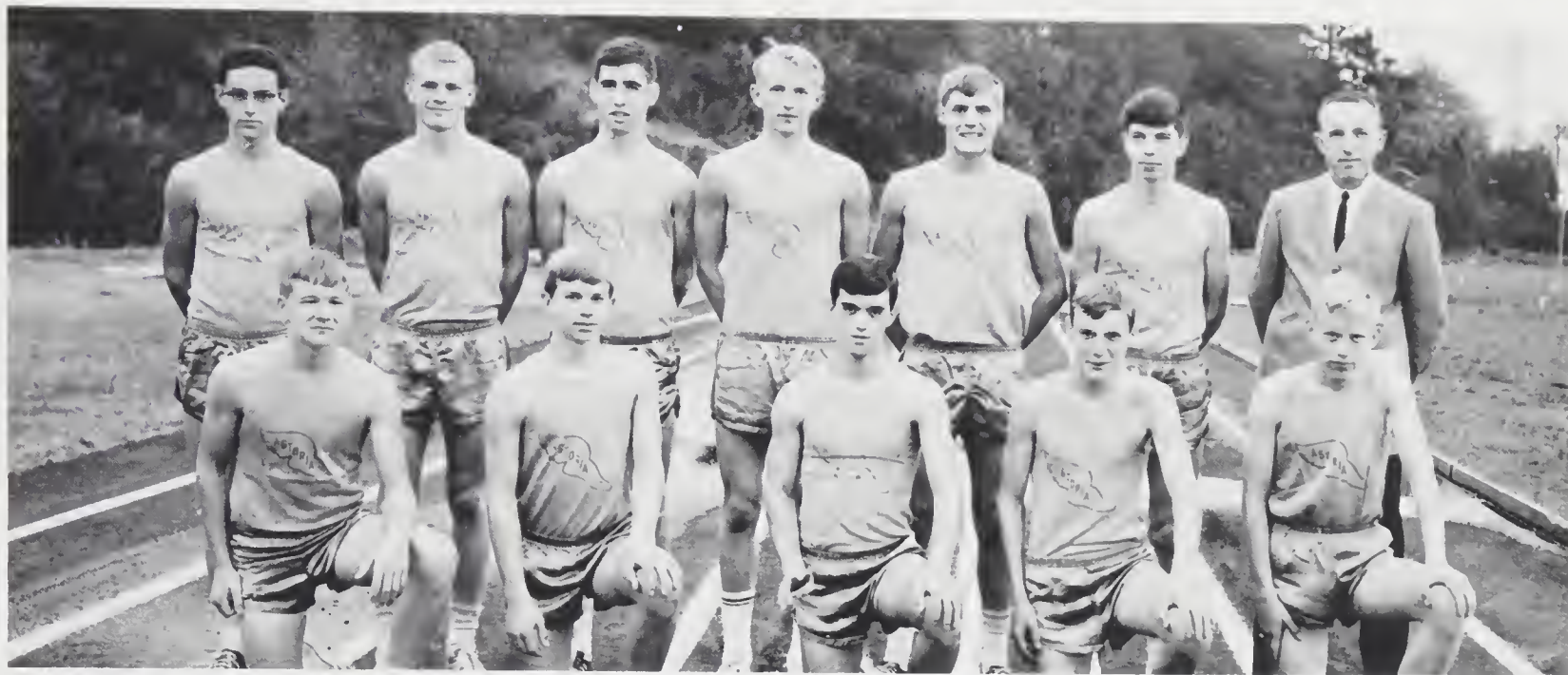
Astoria's Junior Varsity, coached by Dale Evans, came through a tough season with a 3-2-3 record.

They rounded out the defeat of Sunset by dumping them 39-6. The J.V.'s also scored victories over Centennial 27-20 and Rex Putnam 14-6, but suffered two defeats, to Milwaukee 25-13 and Hillsboro 38-0. To complete the record, the

J.V.'s tied David Douglas 6-6, Central Catholic 13-13, and Gresham 6-6.

Astoria's offense was sparked by Quarterback John Cronen's five touchdown passes and six point-after touchdown passes.

Cross Country Team Takes North Marion



Members of 1965 Cross Country Team are, first row: B. Conger, B. Tolonen, C. Copstead, R. Morehouse, E. Siegmund;

second row: R. Jacobson, K. Orwick, M. Goin, B. Landwehr, D. Hearn, D. Falconer, and Coach Ronald Ricketts.

Coached by Mr. Ronald Ricketts, this year's Cross Country Team, although small in number (eleven members only) has won eight out of ten Metropolitan League meets.

Welcomed back to the North Marion Invitational Meet by a special three-time winner plaque, Astoria's squad lived up to its reputation by winning for the fourth straight year.

Members of the Cross Country Team who went to state are Mike Goin, Ken Orwick, Chris Copstead, Dan Hearn, Ron Jacobson, and Ronald Morehouse.

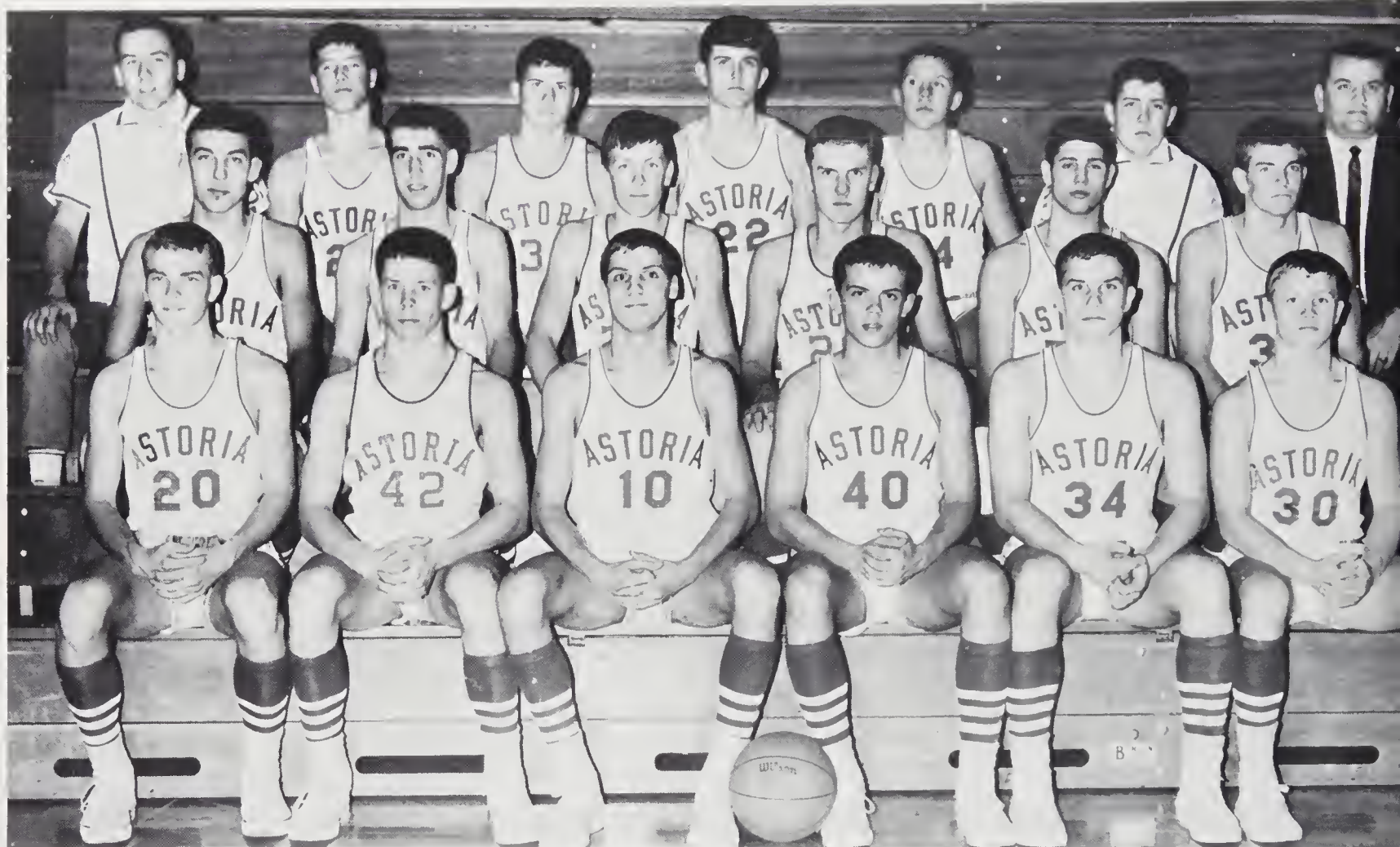
Mr. Foster hands Ron Jacobson, Astoria Cross Country runner, the first-place Metro League ribbon.



Cross Country runners start out after completing the first lap in the Astoria-Rex Putnam-Milwaukie Meet.



Fishermen Win Metro Crown with



Metro League champion varsity basketball team are, first row: Ken Orwick, Scott McNeeley, Dan Hearn, Charles Luukinen, Steve Palmrose and Brian Olsvick, second row: Tighe Davis, Mike Goin, Dan Smith, Rolf Hansen, Rob Greenberg,

and Tod Tolan, third row: Tim Collins, manager; Larry Simonson, Ken Parpala, Bill Monsen, Bob Mattila, Sterling Ficken, manager and Coach Pete Bryant.

The Fighting Fishermen varsity basketball team lived up to its reputation when it took first place in Metro League competition, winning both rounds of the tough schedule. (The two-round system of playing is new to Metro League and was so incorporated to give slow-starting teams a chance to represent the league at state.) The impressive Metro League 17-3 record gave Coach Pete Bryant his first undisputed Metro crown. In 1963, the Fishermen shared the crown with the Milwaukie Mustangs.

Having earned their right to compete in the state tournament, Astoria beat the Corvallis Spartans but were downed by the Baker Bulldogs. Their chances for a consolation berth were lost by a defeat to the Molalla Indians.

In non-league games Astoria won its first game against Kelso 51-40, but were dropped by Columbia River 75-56.

The most outstanding player on the varsity squad was Mike Goin, a six foot one inch junior. He finished sixth in the Metro scoring race with 331 points in twenty league appearances, to average 16.6 points per game.

In rebounds the small Astoria team had 839 to their opponents' 643. The team was led by senior Tighe Davis with 160, followed by juniors, Steve Palmrose with 148 and Mike Goin with 142.

On recoveries Astoria did quite well with 402 to their opponents 208. Leading the team in this column was senior Ken Orwick with 67, followed by senior Tighe Davis with 63 and junior Steve Palmrose with 62.

Mike Goin was elected to the first team All-Metro as guard and received honorable mention for All-State. Senior Charles Luukinen and junior Steve Palmrose received honorable mention for All-Metro.

Impressive 17-3 Record Season's Record

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Kelso	51	40
Gresham	70	60
Central Catholic	72	54
Sunset	61	63
Clackamas	80	67
Columbia River	56	76
Centennial	68	57
Hillsboro	58	63
Rex Putnam	58	54
David Douglas	55	44
Milwaukie	50	40
Central Catholic	55	44
Beaverton	79	49
Sunset	84	59
Gresham	55	67
Centennial	67	49
Clackamas	78	55
David Douglas	52	47
Hillsboro	55	49
Milwaukie	78	43
Rex Putnam	62	46
Beaverton	58	52
Corvallis	64	48
Baker	49	53
Molalla	57	59

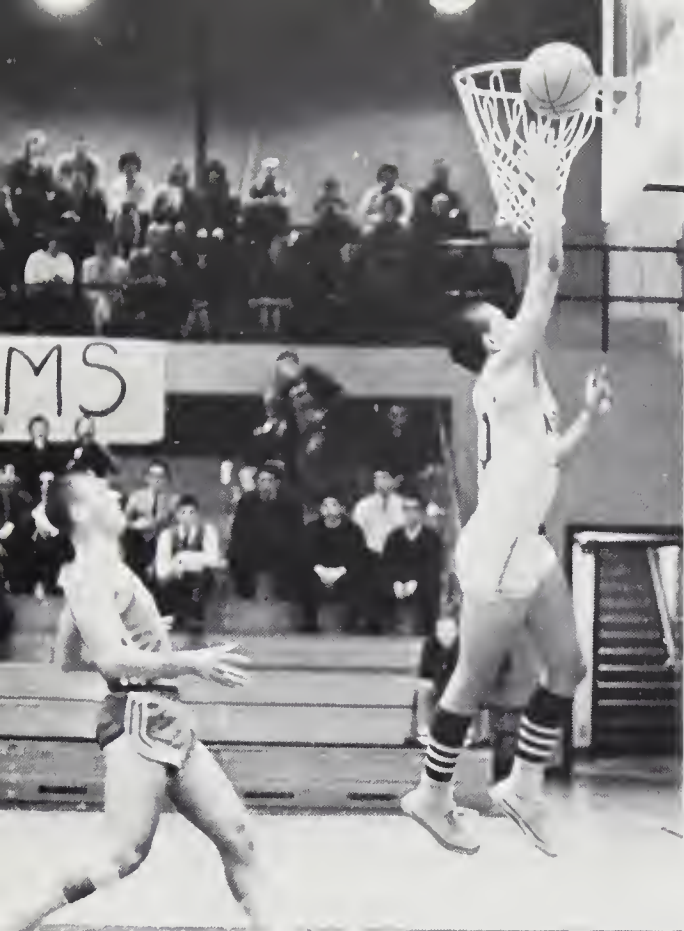
Coach Pete Bryant, sets up team's strategy with substitute Rob Greenberg.



Fishermen rebounder, Steve Palmrose, 34, outreaches Ram opponent on jump ball.

Bill Monsen, Mike Goin, Dan Hearn and Ken Orwick break for inbound play.





Guard Charles Luukinen goes up for a layin after a fast break.

A. H. S. Wins All Home Games



Sharp shooter, Mike Goin (12), lets loose one of his invincible jump shots.

Seniors Dan Smith (23) and Bob Mattila (14) rush in for a possihle rebound from Junior Tod Tolan's jump shot.

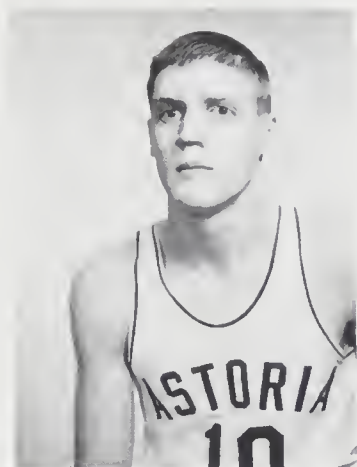


Astoria's "tall man" 6'3" senior, Bill Monsen, out-rebounds Sunset opponent. Alhert Tighe Davis watches the play.

Tighe Davis



Bob Mattila



Dan Hearn



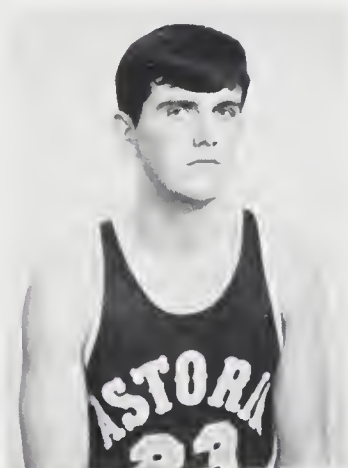
Charles Luukinen

Seniors

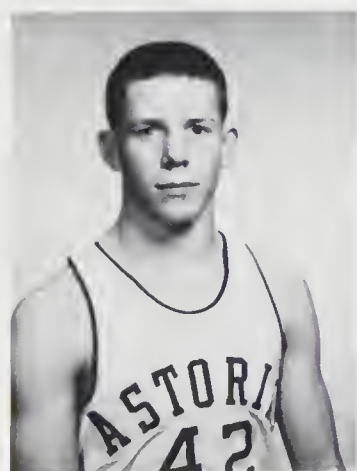
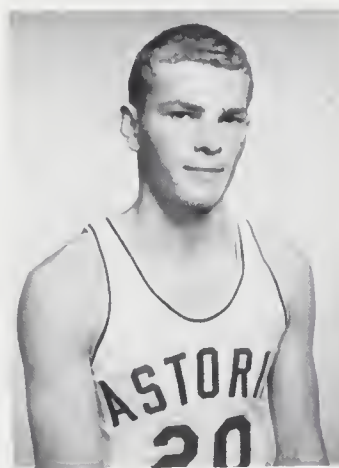


Before heading for state, the team receives congratulations from Coach Pete Bryant for winning the Metro League championship.

Bill Monsen



Ken Orwick



Scott McNeeley



Dan Smith

J. V.'s Post Impressive 17-5 League Mark



Seated with Coach Ronald Ricketts are members of the 1965-66 J.V. team. They are, first row: J. Stensland, B. Huhta, A. Reith, C. Olson, J. Jacobson, A. Peterson, and P. Niemi;

second row: T. Sarpola, J. Saarhiem, M. Bellingham, J. Cronen, M. Springer, D. Hearn, R. Cronen, B. Leonard, manager.

The J.V. basketball team posted a respectable 17-5 league mark. Astoria's record was good enough to tie for the Metro League J.V. title this year. Astoria's impressive record came on "good offense, good shooting, and good rebounding," according to Coach Ron Ricketts.

A balanced attack also helped the J.V.'s gain a formidable record. Art Reith led the club with 208 points and 123 rebounds. John Cronen closely followed Reith with 199 points. Dave Hearn led the team in recoveries with 71, while Mike Springer led the club in assists with 42.

As a team, Astoria outshot their opponents .426 to .380 and outrebounded them 975 to 793.

"Several of the boys should be able to play varsity ball next year," concluded Coach Ricketts.

Chuck Olson goes high in the air trying to out-jump an opponent for a short shot.



Dave Hearn successfully steals a rebound from an opposing player.



Going up for two points from the free-throw line is forward Bob Huhta.

Attempting to tip the ball to an Astoria teammate is guard John Cronen.



First All-Star Game Highlights Intramurals

Action in the first Intramural All-Star-Championship game shows George Estrada, a member of the All-Star team, driving for a layin against Bob Carsner of the Championship team. Victors were the league winning Mogenson's, by a score of 47-40. Mogenson's, who had an unblemished league mark of 10-0, was paced by Steve Wilson with a 24-2 scoring average, the highest in league history.





Two Baker guards unsuccessfully attempt to block a long jump shot by Astoria forward Mike Goin.

Fishermen Shocked By Surprise Tourney Team

After upsetting the Corvallis Spartans 64-48, the Astoria Fishermen's chances for a championship game looked very promising. But their hopes abruptly ended when they were defeated by the "Cinderella" Baker Bulldogs 53-49. The Astorians were eliminated from the tourney when they lost to the Molalla Indians 59-57.

"I feel we were ten seconds and four points away from playing in the finals," remarked Coach Pete Bryant about the Baker game after the tourney.

Charlie Luukinen, a senior guard, quickly fakes out a startled Molalla defender.



Rob Greenberg and Bill Monsen go high in the air to out rebound Dave Rothwell of Molalla, high scorer of the tourney.



Olympics, Girls' Basketball in Lupercalia

Faltering in their attempt to construct a human pyramid are members of the sophomore class.



Lupercalia, the first winter festival to be held at Astoria High, featured a girls' powder-puff basketball game and high-school Olympics.

The Junior-Soph basketball team won the powderpuff game by a score of 15-11, although the Senior-Sophs made a valiant rally in the fourth quarter.

Taking winning honors at the Olympics were the sophomores, followed by the seniors and the juniors. Various races and contests highlighted the games.



Paula Rieck and Janice Tubbs enthusiastically try to complete the orange race as Bob Messor officiates.



Fierce struggle for the rebound between members of the two girls' powderpuff basketball teams adds excitement to the Lupercalia festivities.

Grapplers Place 7th at District Meet



Unknown wrestler for Astoria puts opponent in predicament.

Wrestling Coach Tony Cutsforth instructs players in the finer points of wrestling.



Members of the Astoria wrestling team are (kneeling) D. Heckard, D. Arnall, R. McCollister, T. Jylha, G. Leino, D. At-

wood. (standing) Coach T. Cutsforth, Manager R. Cummings, R. Gregg, G. Hovde, S. Adams, S. Dean, K. Kahl, and D. Kindred.



Little Participation Hampers Wrestlers

Varsity wrestling team co-captains are seniors Don Atwood and Garry Hovde.



Dave Heckard, Astoria varsity wrestler, pins unknown opponent.

Wrestling their last year on the varsity squad are seniors Keith Kahl and Dave Kindred.

The Astoria grapplers placed 7th out of 10 teams competing at the district meet, but occupied the Metro League cellar with a 0-11 record.

Outstanding players on the team were Sam Adams, who made All-district second team by winning 11 out of his 12 matches for the year, and Gary Hovde, one of the co-captains, who received honorable mention in the 168 pound-weight class.

The team was hampered by the fact that there were only 15 players to make up the 13 weight classes on the varsity team. So Astoria had to forfeit two of the weight classes, because there were no wrestlers to fill the positions. There were two freshmen wrestlers on the varsity squad, Virgil Langrell and Dennis Middleton, who received 3rd at District.



Varsity Baseball Team Victorious In



Members of the varsity baseball club include, first row: Allen Crane, Mike Springer, Steve Wilson, Brian Olsvik, Curt Ahola, Steve Putnam; second row: Cliff Fick, Dave Hearn,

John Cronen, Larry Simonsen, Randy Heater, Pete Niemi, and Coach Ross Putnam.

Although the Astoria varsity baseball team completed its season with a 11-13 record, the Fishermen came up with victories in their last six games of the season. Coach Ross Putnam explained that the reason for this winning streak was the fact that "as the team gained experience they showed good fielding and good hitting at key times."

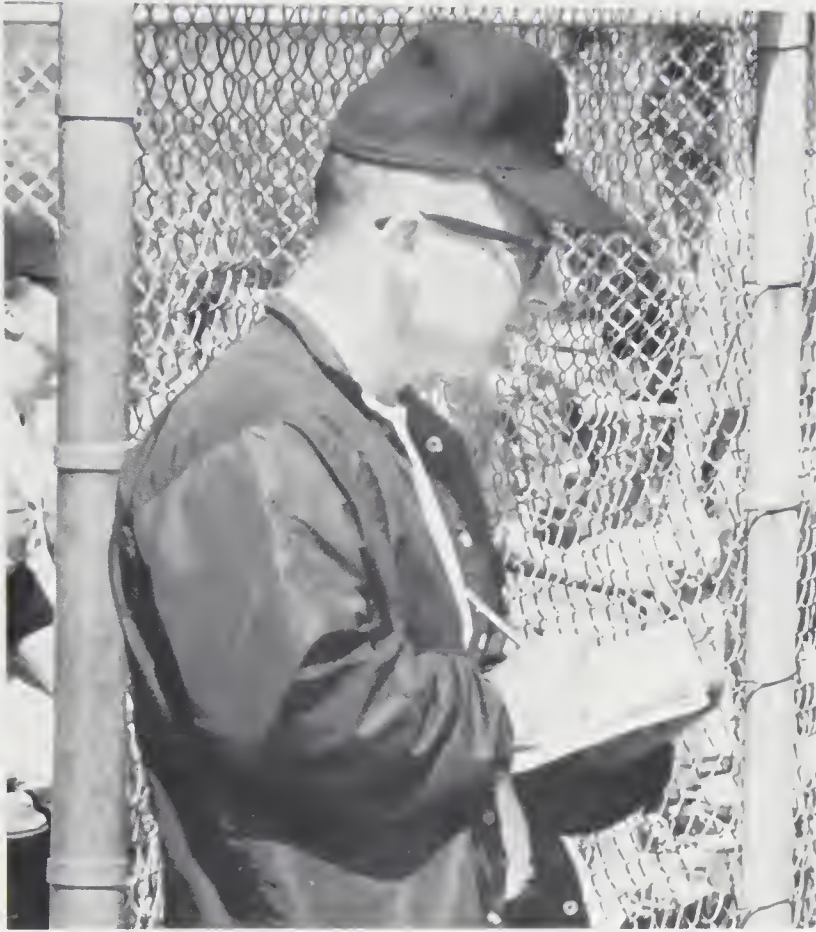
"We were close in all of the games," remarked Putnam, "but lost because of inexperience." The Fishermen were defeated in eight of their games by only one run.

Finishing sixth place in the Metro league, the Astorians were led by pitcher Cliff Fick, who, according to Coach Putnam, had "varied speed and kept the batters off." Leading batter for Astoria was first baseman Mike Springer with a .286 batting average. Both of these players received Metro All-Star recognition.

Season Record

Astoria	3-1....	7-5	Seaside
Astoria	0.....	6	Beaverton
Astoria	1-2....	2-3	St. Helens
Astoria	4.....	5	Gresham
Astoria	0.....	1	Clackamas
Astoria	2.....	0	Rex Putnam
Astoria	1.....	5	Hillsboro
Astoria	1.....	2	Central Catholic
Astoria	0.....	3	Sunset
Astoria	4.....	1	Centennial
Astoria	0.....	2	David Douglas
Astoria	4.....	3	Kelso
Astoria	2.....	1	Milwaukie
Astoria	2-1....	1-5	Newport
Astoria	1.....	3	Beaverton
Astoria	3.....	2	Gresham
Astoria	4.....	3	Milwaukie
Astoria	2-4....	0-1	St. Helens
Astoria	6.....	5	Clackamas
Astoria	7.....	6	Rex Putnam

Final Six Games in Mediocre Season



Coach Ross Putnam checks the scorebook as varsity players take the field.



Star pitcher, Clifford Fick, releases one of his deadly fast balls.

"Here!" yells first baseman Mike Springer as he attempts to put out a diving opponent from the Newport nine.





J.V. Baseball Team members are, first row: R. Burton, J. Sponberg, M. Bue, M. Wong, T. Nance, J. Riser, E. Davenport, J. Robitch; second row: C. Sarin, coach; R. Severson, J.

Cariglio, J. Flood, R. Kelly, T. Hatley, J. Osterlund, R. Cottam, and B. Brown.

J. V. Baseball Plays First Metro Season

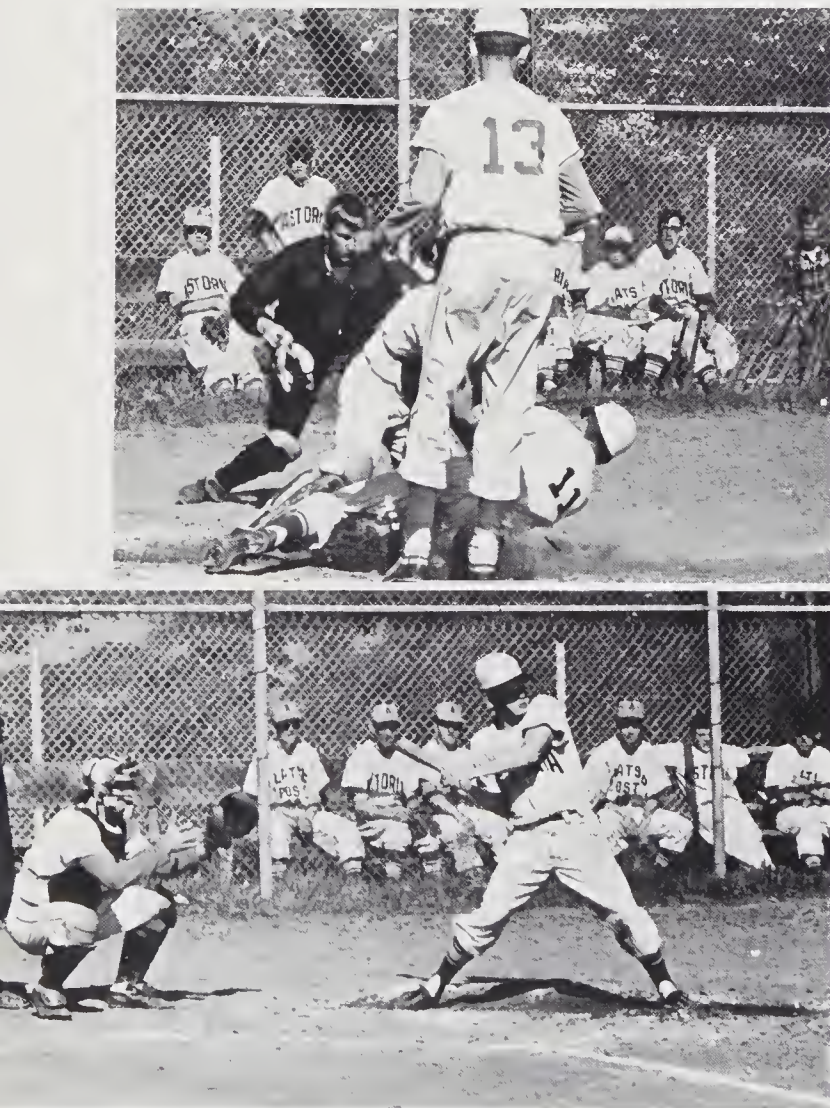
Unknown Astoria runner slides into home in an attempt to score a run against Rex Putnam.

The J.V. baseball team, playing its first season in Metro League competition, had a rather poor season with no wins and ten losses. This can be partly accounted for since nine out of the eighteen team members were freshmen, while the larger teams of their opponents were comprised entirely of sophomores and juniors.

Outstanding players of the team were John Flood, who batted .450, and Russ McCollister, who was a good all-around catching, hitting, and pitching player.

The team was coached by both Mr. Charles Sarin and Mr. Vince Dulchich.

Rod Severson, Astoria batter, gets set to hit a pitched ball.



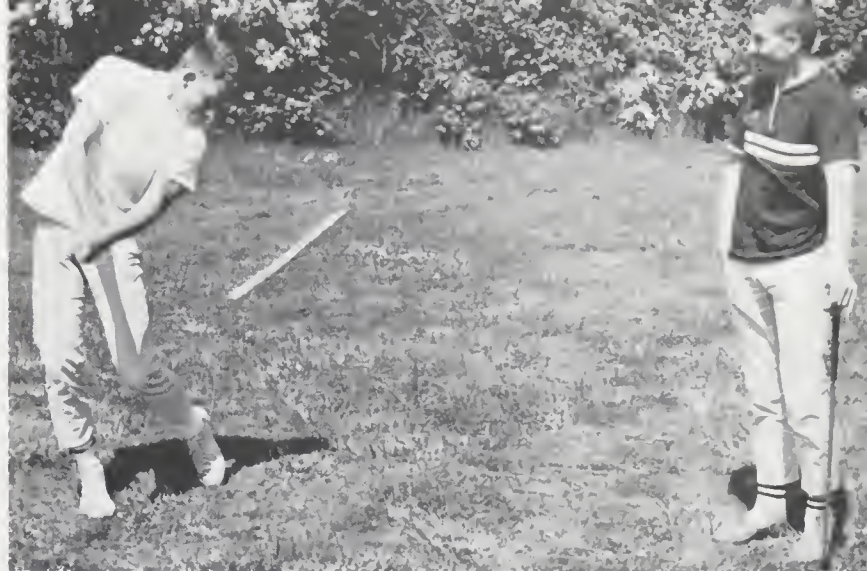
Golfers Share Metro League Title

The Astoria varsity golf team had its best season in school history as it shared the Metro League title and placed third at the district meet. Sharing the league honors with David Douglas, the Fishermen finished the season with a 9-1 league record, and a 20-3 season mark.

Coach Evans added, "Our golf program is not designed for Metro League competition only, but for the promotion of a very enjoyable future pastime.

League Record

Astoria	6.....4	Beaverton
Astoria	5½....4½	Clackamas
Astoria	10.....0	Gresham
Astoria	6.....4	Sunset
Astoria	4.....6	Centennial
Astoria	7½....2½	Central Catholic
Astoria	7.....3	David Douglas
Astoria	6.....4	Milwaukie
Astoria	10.....0	Rex Putnam
Astoria	9.....1	Hillsboro



Paul Curtis gains a pointer from Scott McNeeley, as Scott drives.

Mark Edy and Jeff Leinassar examine the quality of a clubhead before practice.



Participating in varsity golf matches are Coach Dale Evans, P. Curtis, S. McNeeley, J. Leinassar, M. Edy, V. Horgan, B. Wyatt, and T. Kindred. Holding the Metro golf championship trophy are McNeeley and Leinassar.



Three New Track Records Established



1966 members of the track team are first row: B. Huhta, P. Hanlon, T. Tolan, P. Hobbing, K. Orwick, B. Landwehr, B. Monsen, R. Bjork, B. Jacob, R. Jacobson, G. Hovden; second row: B. Leonard (manager), Coach R. Ricketts, R. Morehouse, M. Ness, J. Moore, P. McArthur, J. Moore, R. Robertson, J.

Jacobson, P. Persson, J. Olson, S. Adams, D. Lay, S. Lilley, Coach L. Johnson, J. Robertson (manager), third row: D. Peterson, V. Langrill, J. Kuppenbender, J. McDaniel, R. Bittle, D. Lareau, B. Wheatley, M. Cox, R. Angberg, and T. Tolan.

This year's track team, coached by Ronald Ricketts and Larry Johnson, had a building season with three wins and seven losses. Coach Ricketts stated that the team showed outstanding improvement throughout the tough season, and that they should have a good return since only five seniors are leaving.

Records were broken by several of the team members. Ken Orwick set a new low hurdle, of 26.1; Bill Monsen threw the javelin 189 feet, 8 inches; and Tod Tolan placed second in the 440 at district to give Astoria 8 points.

The freshmen also showed progress through the season. Record breakers were Bob Wheatley in the 100 at 10.85, the 220 at 24.7, the broad jump at 18 feet, 4 inches, and in the 880 with the relay team of Tim Tolan, John Kuppenbender and Jack Moore, who set a new record at 1:41.6. Jack Moore set a new 110 record with a run of 55.2.

Astoria 37	Central Catholic94
Astoria 41½	Milwaukie 89 2/3
Astoria 20	Hillsboro111
Astoria 24	David Douglas107
Astoria 35	Centennial96
Astoria 68½	Clackamas 62½
Astoria 30½	Rex Putnam100½

During Season



Ken Orwick maintains a huddled form as he soars through the air in the broad jump to place third against Milwaukie.

J.V. pole vaulter, Mike Ness, relaxes before attempting another vault.

Sam Adams, varsity high jumper, attempts to clear the bar in practice at 5' 0" preceding the district meet.



The things *AHS STUDENTS* remember are . . . the roar of the crowd when the Fighting Fishermen turn an almost certain defeat into a victory . . . that unexpected "A" . . . the challenge of a difficult problem . . . that mad dash toward the bus just before it leaves . . . those stirring pep assemblies . . . looking forward to the ten minute break between second and third periods . . . the frenzy of election week . . . the sound of laughing voices . . . Homecoming week with its unforgettable events . . . trying to make it to class before the second bell rings . . . quiet periods of study in the library . . . the confusion of those first few days of school . . . and making lasting friendships.

Yet each student is an individual. Each has his problems, his ambitions and his dreams. Sometimes his goals seem too far away, too hard to reach. Even graduation is a long, long way off to a sophomore.

But then that long-awaited day arrives, when "Pomp and Circumstance" echo through the halls, and each senior steps onto the platform to receive his diploma. Then he realizes that high school has been a stepping-stone to more adult goals.







Class of '68

Plunging into the 1965-66 school year with our usual enthusiasm, we, the sophomores, soon settled down to work. Although the homework load became heavier, we still found time to participate in school activities.

We got the year off to a good start with our wholehearted support of the Football Homecoming. Urging the team on to victory with colorful signs and plenty of school spirit, we won the Homecoming competition and were awarded the Homecoming trophy for 1965.

The next big event of the year was the Winter Festival. Entering into the fun with a will to win, we carried off first place again.

The Soph Hop had the unique theme of "Roust About Reno." Members of the student body were taken back to the days of the Wild West with its gambling casinos, complete with bartenders and gambling games.

During the course of the academic year we were introduced to many new things. Japanese haikus, dissections of frogs, *Julius Caesar*, history bibliographies, experimentation with "darling" baby chicks, scopes of history, and *Silas Marner* made the year an interesting one.

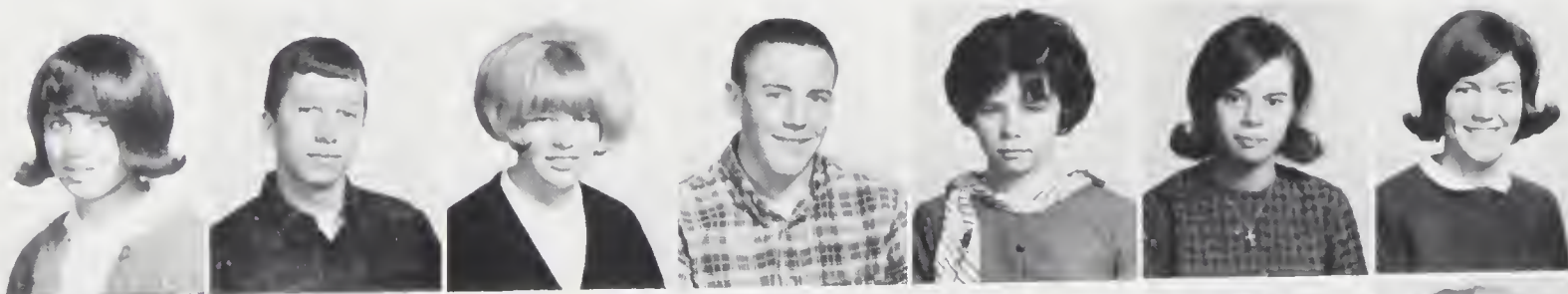
This has been an exciting and informative year, but we're looking forward to being upper classmen next year.

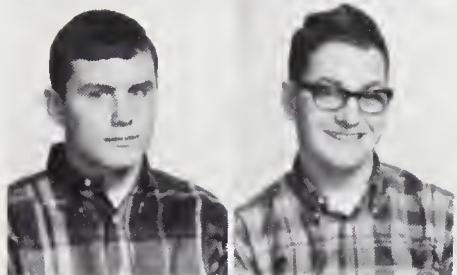
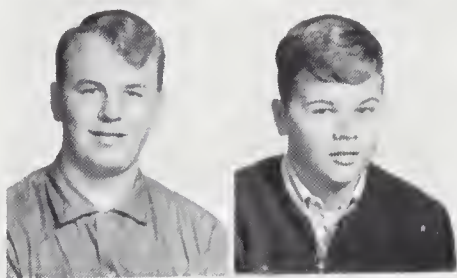
Standing ready to serve the sophomore class are class officers, Bob Cronen, president; Bob Huhta, vice-president; Mike Springer, sergeant-at-arms, Meredyth Mattson, secretary; and Linda Fornas, treasurer.



Kathy Abrahamson	Helene Adamchak	Greg Adams	Sam Adams	Barbara Albertsen	Lani Armstrong	Doug Arnall
Tom Atwood	Cheryl Baird	Bob Barnes	Shelley Barnett	Jonni Barrett	Monte Bellingham	Paula Bettiol
Bob Biddle	Kathy Bingham	Sue Bjork	Herbert Blanchard	Carol Boman	Rosemary Boss	Marsha Bowers

Donna Bozarth	Jeff Brandenburg	Barbie Brooks	Barry Brown	Irene Buckman	Jean Bue	Molly Burget
Mike Callahan	Annette Cameron	Donna Campbell	John Capps	Gayle Chessman	Nancy Collins	Jane Copstead
Bob Cottam	Jim Crabtree	John Cronen	Bob Cronen	Roxanne Curry	Paul Curtis	Pat Darnell





Bob Davis
Steve Dean
Bob Donovan

Garry Day
Ronald Dickinson
Sandy Duff



Class spirit and lots of preparation aid the sophomores in winning Bonfire Rally points according to C. Gerritz, rally member (shown in the foreground). Carrying the ram, which was later thrown into the fire, are (l. to r.) C. Mikola, D. Hearn, and B. Tolonen.



Billy Duffey
John Flood
Alan Fryback

Terry Duoos
Mike Flynn
Jim Gannon

Cindy Emerson
Candy Forgey
Chris Gerritz

Donna Everard
Bill Fornas
Jolyn Godden

Russ Farmer
Linda Fornas
Marlene Grant

Rick Farris
Bonnie Forseth
David Graybeal

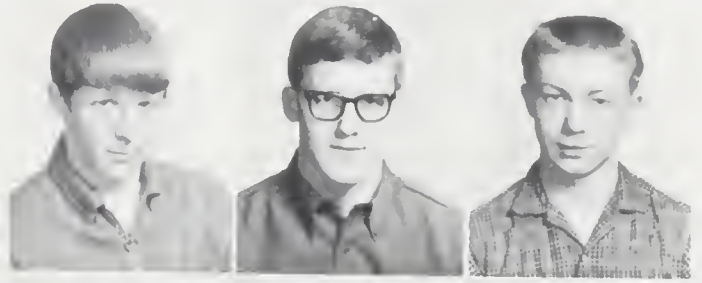
Sterling Ficken
JoAnn Freeman
Linda Green

Sophs Win Homecoming!



Vivacious Princess Teri Ostrom smiles as she and her escort, Bob Cronen, walk in the coronation procession.

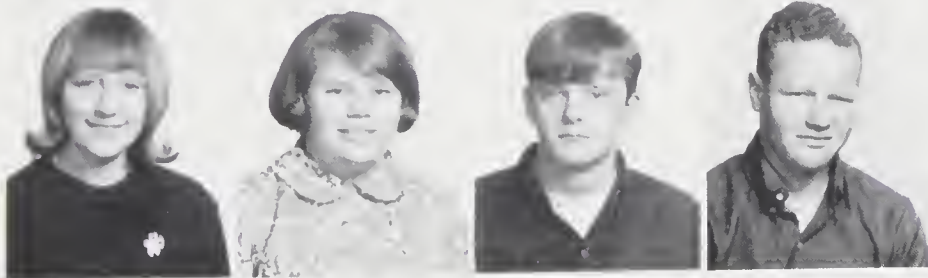
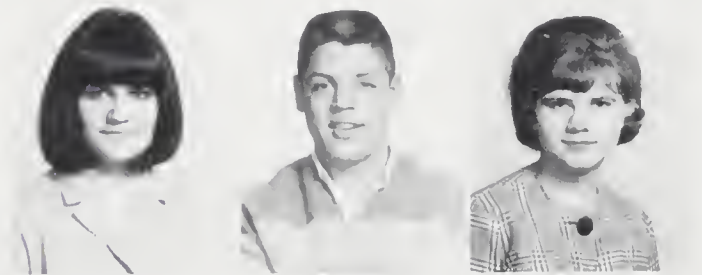
Enthusiastically throwing their ram into the bonfire are sophomores (l. to r.) A. Reith, D. Hearn, B. Tolonen, D. Maki, C. Mikkola, and A. Peterson.



Wayne Green
Linda Gustafson
Linda Hall

Roger Gregg
Vance Gustafson
Maren Hansen

Jon Gustafson
Bruce Hall
Dennis Harrison



Lorelie Helzer

Signe Herlin

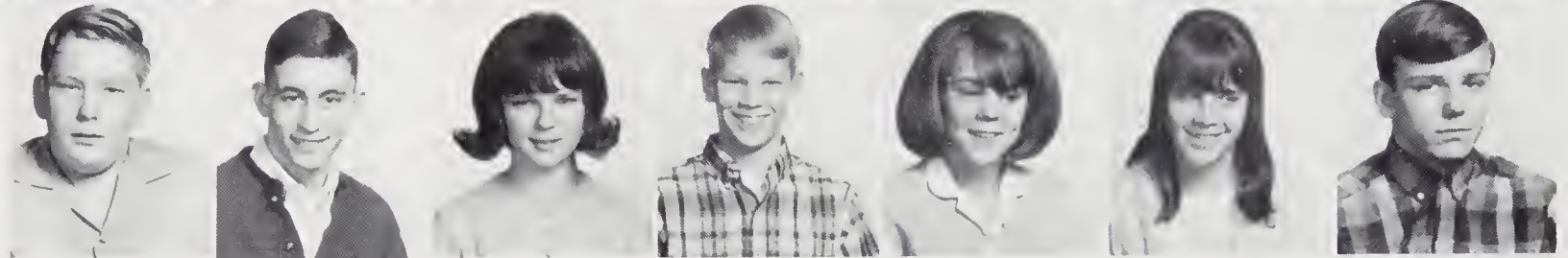
Terry Hjorten

Mike Holmstedt

Sherry Haugen
George Heiner
Victor Horgan

Dave Hearn
Roger Helgersen
Mike Houlihan

Pauline Heckard
Noel Helligso
Mark Huckaby



Bob Huhta Rick Ihander Robin Ihander Dan Isaacson Dave Johanson Fritz Johnson Jenny Johnson
 Bob Johnson Roger Jordan Jean Jurvakinen Terry Jylha Sandy Keeling Betty Keen Tom Kelly

Lorinda Kenwisher Vernon Kanwisher Kathy Kindred Susan King Ann Kobbe Valorie Kuhn Judy Lake
 Pat LaMarr Doug Landwehr Grant Larson Patty Leach Beverly Ledbetter Clifford Ledbetter Terri Leinassar
 Albin Leong Stan Lilley Marlys Lovvold Wayne Loukkala Mark Magnuson David Maki Greta Malmberg



Advisers Help Make a Good Year For Sophs



Phil Marsh
Monty McCleary
Tom Moberg

Gary Mart
Russ McCollister
Karen Moes

Ken Martin
Mary McKeon
Keith Moes

Janet Mattila
Maureen McLoughlin
Mike Mohler

Meredyth Mattson
Steve Merritt
David Moore

Sandy Moore
Jim Messer
Ernie Moore

Paul McArthur
Charles Mikkola
Bob Moore



Ron Morehouse
Kathy Nelson
Pat O'Bryant

Jim Mullins
Ken Nelson
Janet Olson

Karen Murray
Craig Ness
Dianne Olson

Discussing the sophomore class activities are the class advisers, Mr. Gunderson and Mr. Weinstein, who have helped lead the sophomores to victory in many of the year's activities.



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"Bartender" Mike Wolfe is kept busy selling soft drinks at "Roust About Reno."

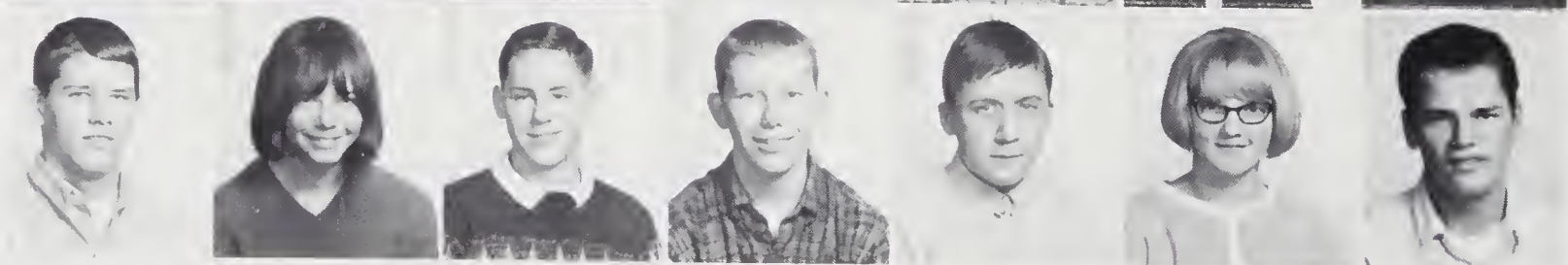
Sophs Create



John Olson
Jack Osterlund

Terri Olvey
John Ostrich

Brian Opdycke
Teri Ostrom



Ronald Pappas
Marlee Porter
Bob Ross

Debbie Peters
Doug Putman
Sue Roth

Alan Peterson
Tony Radich
Bayne Russell

Pat Peterson
Martha Rassmussen
Art Sagen

George Phillips
Art Reith
Dale Salsberry

Nellie Phillips
Jim Roberts
Sue Sampson

Jack Pilgreen
Robert Rockhold
Ted Sarpola

Exciting Atmosphere in "Roust About Reno"



Bill Schofield
David Sjoli
John Stensland

Jim Sellars
Kerry Skrikko
Ronald Stevens

Barbara Seppala
Diana Smith
Gary Stewart

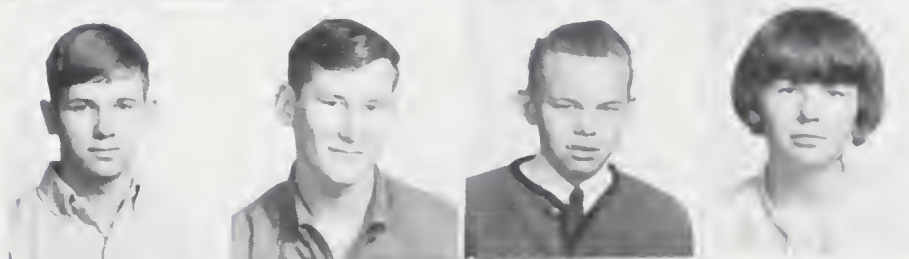
Eric Siegmund
Jim Snook
Joan Strasser

Rodney Silva
Ray Sodervick
Sandy Strasser

Larry Simonsen
Mike Springer
Cathy Sunnell

Debbie Sjoblom
Karl Starr
Barbara Swanson

Bob Cronen, sophomore class president, portrays Mr. "Bear" Bryant, basketball coach, during a skit put on by some of the sophomore boys.



Tom Tagliavento
George Thorpe
Bruce Tolonen

Claudia Thompson
Susan Tikka
Jim Trent

Kathie Thompson
Sue Tilander
Tom Truesdell

Larry Thompson
Dow Timmin
Diane Tucker

Sophomores Look Forward To Coming Year



Joyce Twitchell

Yvonne Wheatley



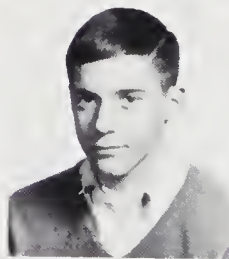
Frank Vanwinkle
Bonnie Whyde

Ernie West
Mary Lou Wooldridge



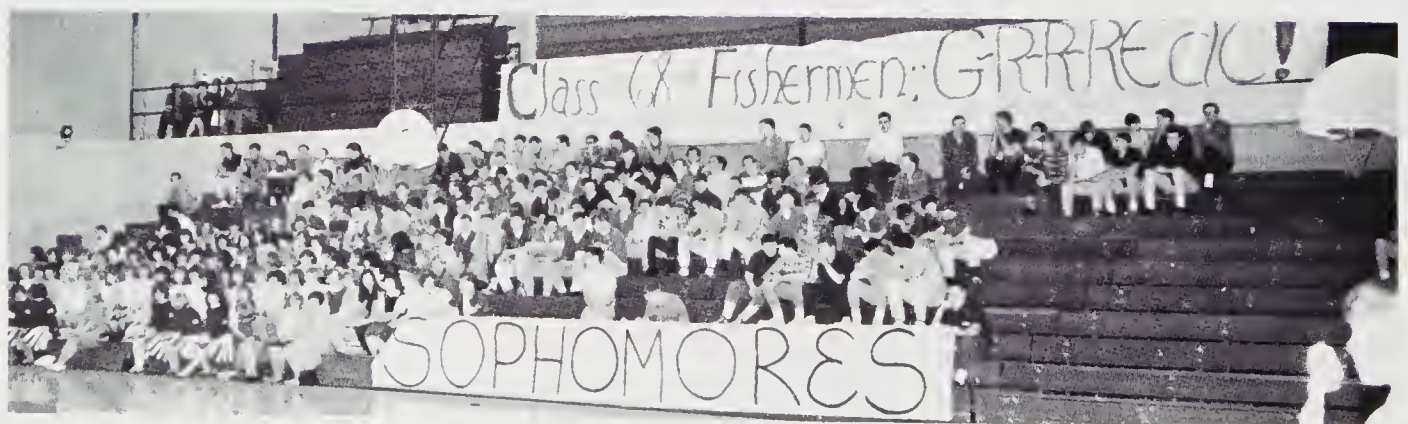
Pat VanWinkle
Leighland Wilson
Aura Wright
Marjorie Yost

John Waisanen
Mike Wong
Bill Wyatt
Kathleen O'Conner



Jan Vice
Mike Wolfe
Cathy Wujeck
Shirley Kuppenbender
Jon Saarheim

The sophomore class, still jubilant after the Winter Festival competition is over, breathlessly await the announcement at the following pep assembly which proclaimed them winners of the Lupercalia.



Juniors



Tod Tolan, vice-president
Connie Pernu, treasurer



Mike Goin, president



Rob Greenberg, sergeant-at-arms
Nancy Wahlstrom, secretary

With a relaxing summer vacation behind us, we juniors started the year's activities by choosing our charming homecoming princess, Maria Rautio, and making plans to capture the homecoming trophy for the second time. But—something happened to our organization and we didn't quite make it. (Next year we plan to regain the trophy!)

We had fun during the Winter Festival, too, even though the final results for our class weren't the best.

Not to be outdone, however, we showed our school spirit by faithfully attending the games and winning yell competitions at the pep assemblies.

Our junior year brought a number of challenging new classes. U. S. history, chemistry, English III and advanced algebra kept us busily carting our books home and back.

Drama provided an opportunity for many to display their talents on stage.

Along with spring came the traditional Iowa tests. We especially enjoyed the double lunch periods which helped to compensate for the long hours spent concentrating on the tests.

Displaying our interests and capabilities in school government, we avidly plunged into election week. Next year as seniors we will have a chance to show our ability in a number of the top offices.

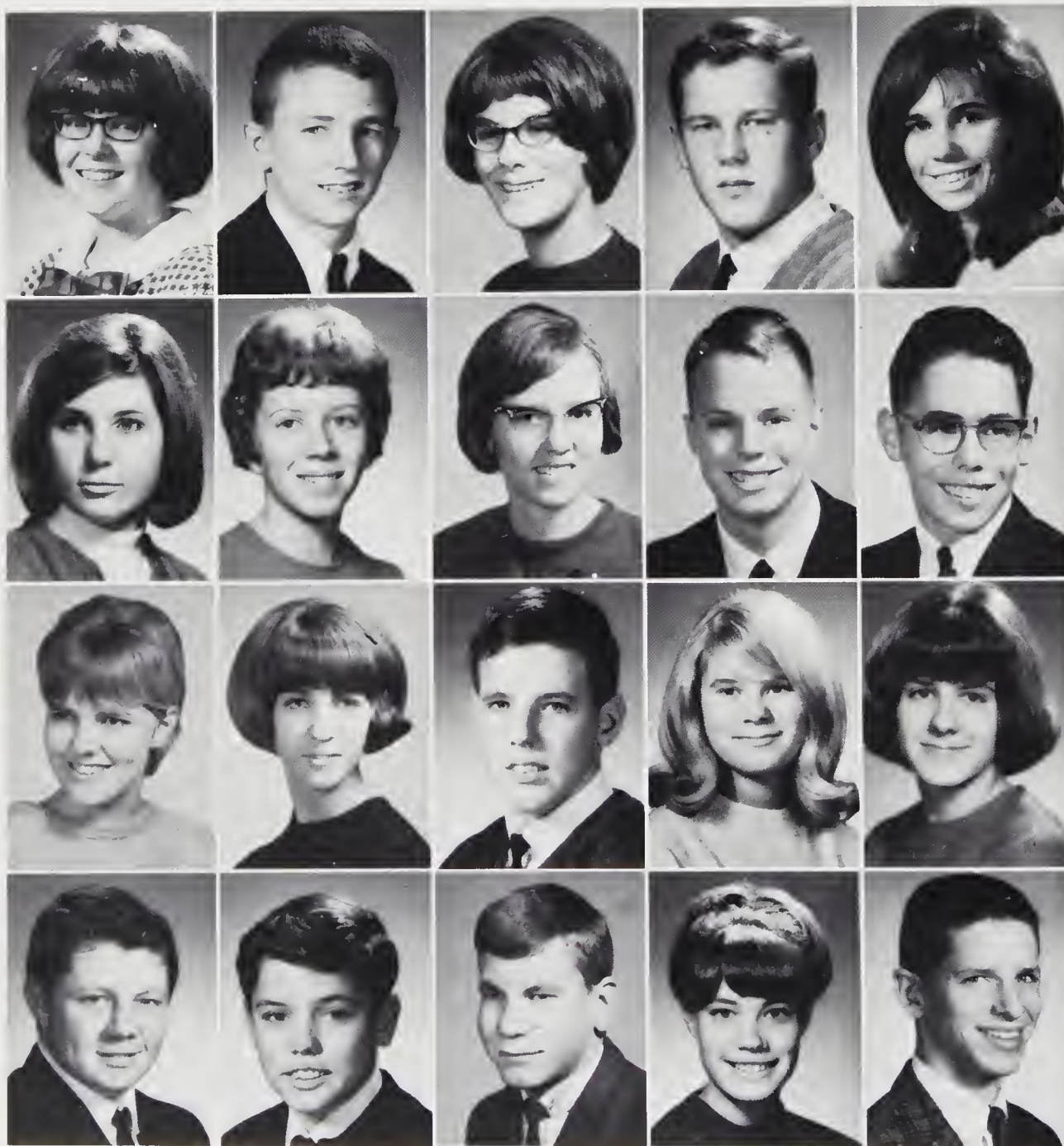
Out of crepe paper, kleenex, confusion, and anticipation, we created "An Evening in Shangri-La" for the Junior Prom.

We ended an eventful year in a traditional manner by decorating for Baccalaureate and serving at the tea afterwards.



Junior of 1965

Supporting their class with signs and enthusiasm, the juniors group around the bonfire.



Jennifer Adams
Curt Ahola
Sue Anderson
Tom Anderson
Diane Baillargeon

Paula Baillargeon
Christie Beals
Sherry Bedell
Robert Blue
Tim Blum

Lois Bridges
Cathy Brown
Steve Brown
Linda Bue
Helen Burkhart

Bob Burton
Bill Byrd
Jim Cariglio
Janis Chadsey
Peter Chase

Class, Enthusiastic Supporters

Homecoming Bonfire Rally

Charles Clayton
Tim Collins
Susan Conboy



Buddy Conger
Chris Copstead
Steve Cupp



Joel Dasenko
Kathy Doss
Judy Dreyer
Sonya Edwards
Mark Edy



Barbara Elliot
Catherine Endicott
Charlotte Fearey
John Forman
Joni Garoutte



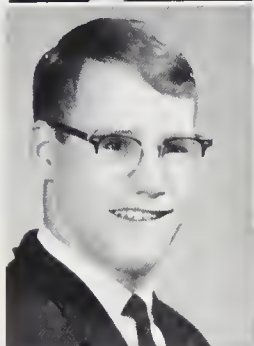
Paul Gillum
Mike Goin
Kathy Haines
Janet Hancey
Pat Hanlon



Maria Rautio, juniors' choice for Homecoming princess, is escorted by Steve Palmrose.



Rolf Hansen
Susan Hansen



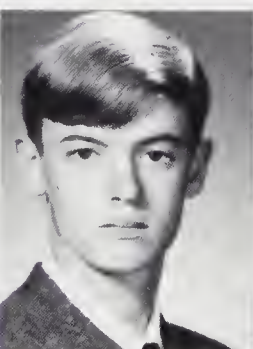
Wayne Hatley
Pat Hawkins



Marlene Haynes
Bonnie Henningsen



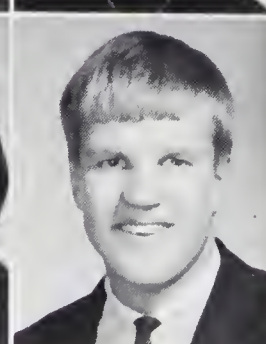
Math problems prove a challenge to Sally Kyle and Helen Burkhart (in foreground) during the National Math Contest.



Bill Herold
Stella Hovde
George Hovden
Jean Hovden
Terry Isaacson



Bob Jacob
John Jacobson
Ron Jacobson
Darlene Jensen
Carol Johansen



Larry Johnson
Paula Jones
Janice Kaarle
Effie Karakalos
Jack Kinnunen

Puzzled juniors try to solve the message of the Service Club skit.

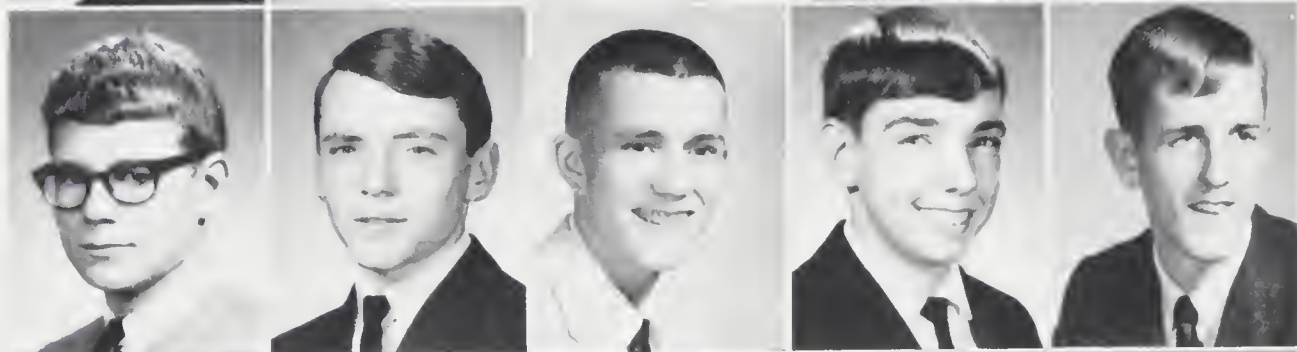


Juniors Win Yell Competition at Pep Assembly

Bessie Koljonen
Kathy Koppen
Kathy Kurrasch
Sally Kyle
Joanna Larsen



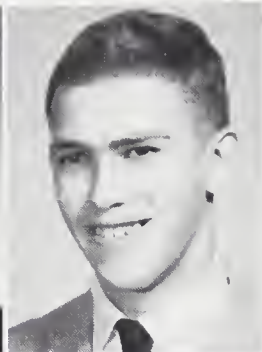
Doug Lay
John Lengel
William Leonard
John Lockwood
Mark Lund



Ross Lyngstad
Ann Mason
Aina Mattila
Carol McCallister
Janelle Mogenson



Junior Class Creates "An



Bette Moksness
John Moore



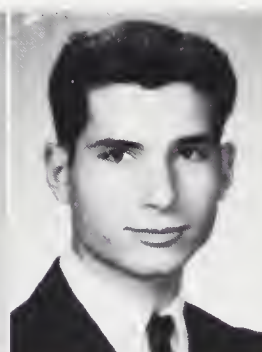
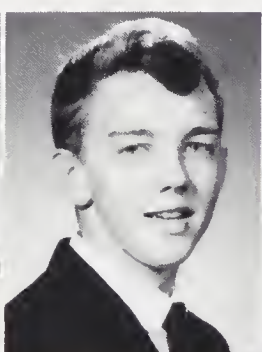
Sandra Moore
Debbie Morrell



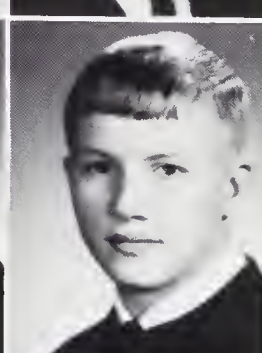
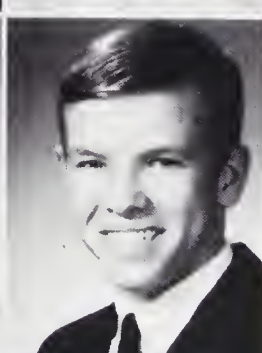
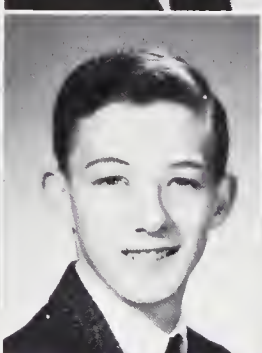
JoAnn Moskovita
Marcia Mowrey



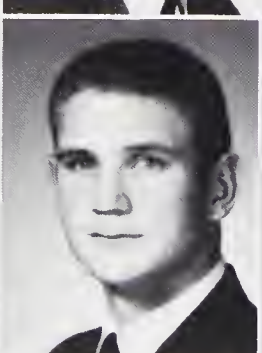
Nancy Reed, Jan Mogenson, Lynn Abrahamson, Mauro busily prepare an oriental fan during a



Pamela Munson
Mike Ness
Peggy Nizich
Penny Norgaard
Dave Nudo



Linda Oleson
Earl Oliver
Gary Olsen
Ken Olson
Brian Olsvik



Cynthia Olvey
Nels Osterholme
Marguerite Owen
Spiros Papadimos
Frank Parker

Evening In Shangri-La"



Jennifer Adams, Tod Tolan, Rose Thomas and Al workshop for the prom.

Ken Parpala
Judy Paulsen



Connie Pernu
Paul Persson



Vicki Peterson
Jim Piipo



Lois Polaschek
Paula Polisky



Karen Powell
Penny Price



Gary Ramsey
Maria Rautio



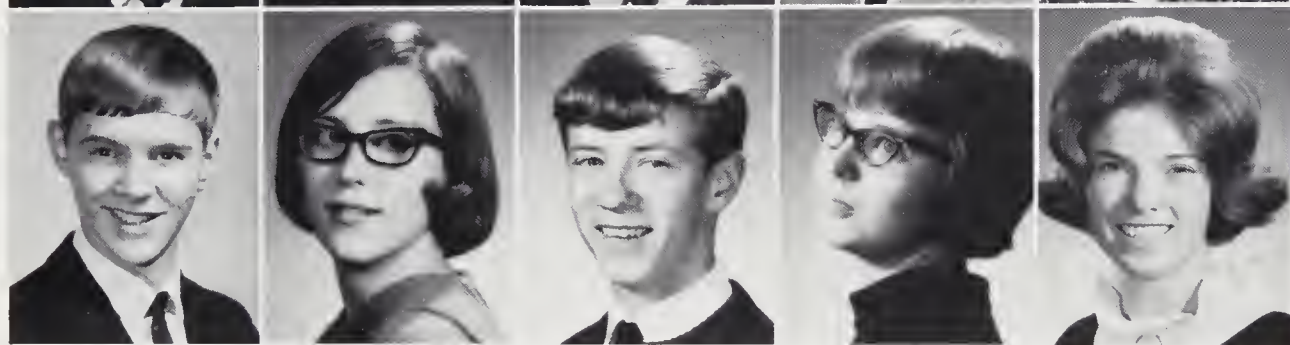
Wondering who'll be queen at the junior prom are princesses Janis Chad-ey, Peggy Nizich, Judy Paulson, Maria Rautio, and Penny Norgaard.



Nancy Reed
Robert Renn
Paula Rieck
Terry Riley
Karen Riutta



Richard Roberts
Elaine Robertson
Richard Robertson
Brad Rogers
Nancy Rogers



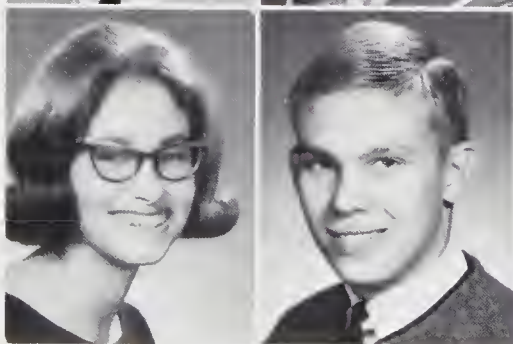
Matt Ruljanich
Darlene Russell
Gerry Sagen
Susan Sarpola
Colleen Savage



Judy Schofield
Doris Schuster



Robert Scott
Laurie Seeborg



Vicky Serles
Rodney Severson



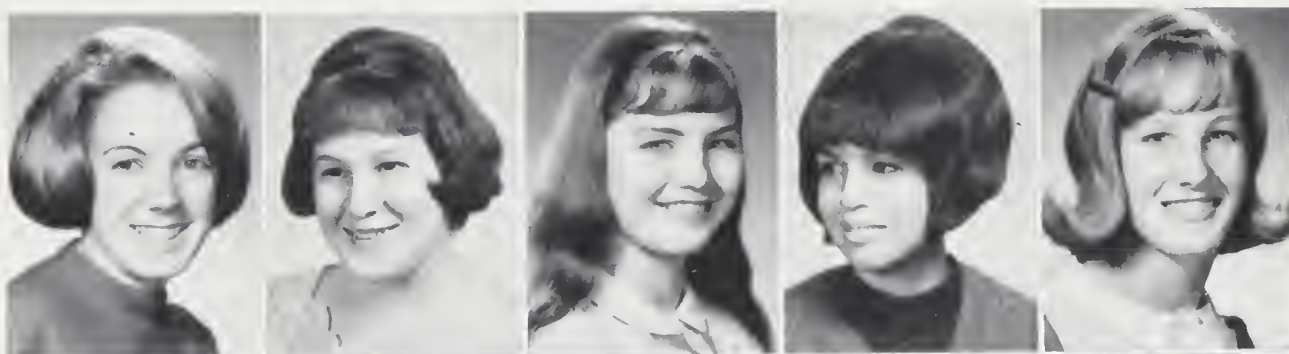
Kathy Wheeler and Kathy Steele sing a vocal duet during the talent assembly.

For two days juniors concentrate on Iowa tests. Double lunch periods and free eighth period help compensate for long hours spent on tests.



Iowa Tests Measure Achievements of Juniors

Sheri Smith
Margaret Stauf
Judy Stearns
Kathy Steele
Linda Steph



Jim Stewart
Al Stockton
Kathy Sutton
David Swanson
Diane Swenson



Gloria Tallman
Joan Tarabochia
Joe Tarabochia
Judy Tarabochia
Rosemary Thomas





Discussing plans for the prom are junior class advisers, Miss Hamilton and Mr. Saren.

The Winter Olympics keep Paula Rieck hopping as she competes in the gunny sack race.

CAMERA SHY JUNIORS

Lynn Abrahamsen
 Danny Barton
 Russell Baughman
 Stephanie Berrier
 Jack Bishop
 Patrick Blake
 Robert Brandon
 Joan Buckman
 Robert Carsner
 Sharon Coy
 Steve Early
 Brad Eaton
 Carol Freeman
 Karla Goza
 William Goza
 Robert Greenberg
 Roxy Hallaux
 Patrick Hawkins
 David Heckard
 Chris Helligso
 Reggie Jenkins
 James Jeppeson
 John Jessen
 Bryan Johanson
 Matt Kaartinen
 Mike Karna

Richard King
 Richard J. King
 Inez Larsen
 George Leino
 Walter Leong
 Karl Magnuson
 Shirley Marchand
 Albert Mauro
 Carol Melvin
 Pete Niemi
 Karen Nonamaker
 Charles Olson
 Steve Palmrose
 Sam Peschel
 Bruce Phillips
 Paula Porter
 Roger Quinn
 Patrick Ramsdell
 Brad Rogers
 Jordon Silva
 David Smith
 Don Smith
 Cheryl Snyder
 Cathy Summers
 Stephen Summers
 Carol Swett
 Mike Woodside



"The wizard (Tim Blum) put the frog (Rolf Hansen) in a pot, uh huh, uh huh," as the "prince", Chris Copstead, looks on during presentation of junior homecoming princess.

Juniors *Wind Up* *Eventful Year*



Barbara Elliot asks Judy Dreyer "We have WHAT for Home work?" at the end of a school day.

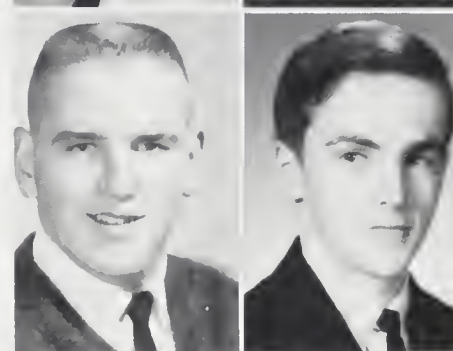
Lynne Thompson
 Andy Thorsness



Tod Tolan
 Janice Tubbs



Don Tuveng
 Paul Underhill



Beth Van Osdol
 David Van Osdol



Marjorie Varner
 Linda Wahlstrom
 Nancy Wahlstrom
 Sue Waldrop
 Leonard West



Kathy Wheeler
 Steve Wilson
 Pat Wolfe
 Maurice Wolfgram
 Sam Yockey



Seniors



Ed Classen
Senior Class President



Doug Nopson
Senior Class Vice President



Catherine Bue
Treasurer



Jan Benson
Secretary



Leonard Manners
Sergeant-at-arms

With the coming of fall, 1962, we, the Class of '66, looked forward to our first year in high school. We met new friends, new teachers, and engaged in new activities. Now, we are old friends with all three, and as we prepare for graduation we stop for a moment to look back at our four years at AHS.

After our freshman year started with orientation, our first united effort as a class was Homecoming, when we took second place in class competition. We chose Jackie Singleton to represent us as princess. We also combined effort and talent to make our first class dance, "Carnival," a success. It was Iowa Test year, too.

As we moved into our sophomore year we became a more unified class. We chose Silvia Wirrkula as our princess and captured the coveted Homecoming trophy. This year we became active in AFS and raised \$625 for it through a candy sale. We held our second class dance, "Playboy's Pad."

Our junior year started with the realization that half of our high school years lay behind us. We took our second Iowa Tests. Janice Lovvold was our third-year princess for Homecoming. We held our first formal dinner-dance, "Athens by Night."

Seniors at last! The mighty class of '66 set out to prove their worth by taking a close second in the Fall Homecoming competition. We were proud to have Linda Miller chosen as Homecoming queen and Jackie Singleton and Sue Raasina as senior princesses. With December, began the frantic schedule of college visitations, entrance examinations, scholarship applications and interviews, and Armed Forces Assemblies that would continue until the final weeks of our last year at AHS. January 8 was the date set for our final class-sponsored dance "Dante's Inferno," the Senior Ball. As June draws nearer, the libraries are jammed with seniors emptying the shelves of reference sources for term papers. Excitement mounts as results of scholarship and college admissions applications come in.

In the rush of finals week, class day, baccalaureate, and, at last, graduation, as we look back over our four years, we realize that they have passed all too soon.

Recall Four Fun-Filled Years at A. H. S.

Phil Abbey
Leroy Adolphson
Dan Armstrong
Diane Arrington



Kathy Bailey
David Ball
Lora Barnes
Sheila Beelar



Jan Benson
Jane Bigby
Nancy Bingaman
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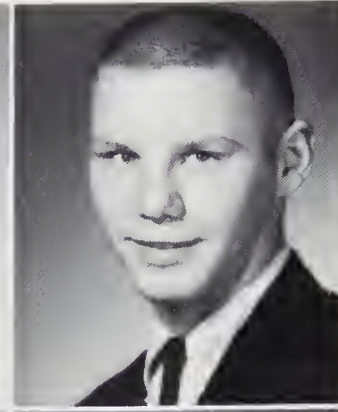
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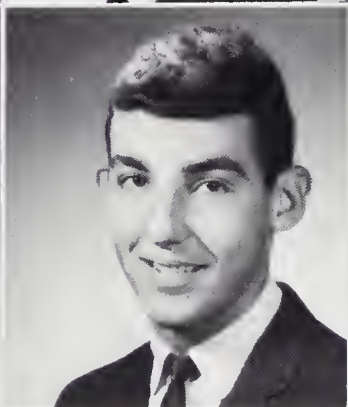
Seniors Narrowly Miss Second Homecoming



Allison Cellars
Ed Classen
Monica Conger
Allen Crane



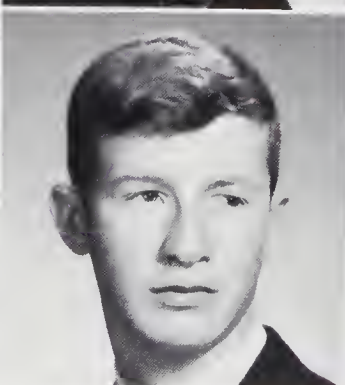
Cathy Cronen
Robert Cummings
Russell Cunningham
Sandra Dampier



John Davenport
Tighe Davis
Shelby Day
Janet Dietrichs



Julie Doane
Gus Donowho
Karen Doss
Barbara Duff



Roger Everett
Don Falconer
Ross Fearey
Clifford Fick

Victory During Holiday Internationale



A stage of Oriental splendor is created by the senior class during the presentation of their princesses.

Susan Forrester
Michael Gannon
Roberta Gibson
Cathy Gillette



Kathleen Gjovik
Gale Glaser
Robert Glisson
Barbara Gray



Byron Green
James Gregory
Leonah Grimm
Jim Hancey



During a Busy Last Year in High School



Sally Harris
Willard Harrison
Dan Hearn
Randy Heater

Charlene Heikka
Leowayne Heino
Russell Hickman
David Hjorten

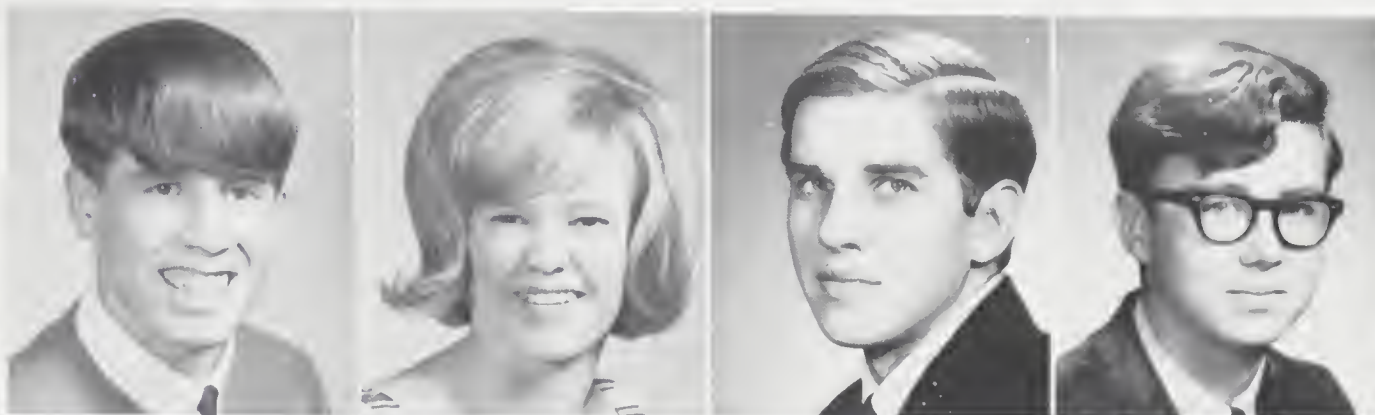
Peter Hobbing
Loren Korff
Phyllis Lund
Charles Luukinen

During a spare moment, Mr. Scott and Mr. Carlson, senior class advisers, talk over up-coming class activities.



Seniors Are Aided by Class Advisers

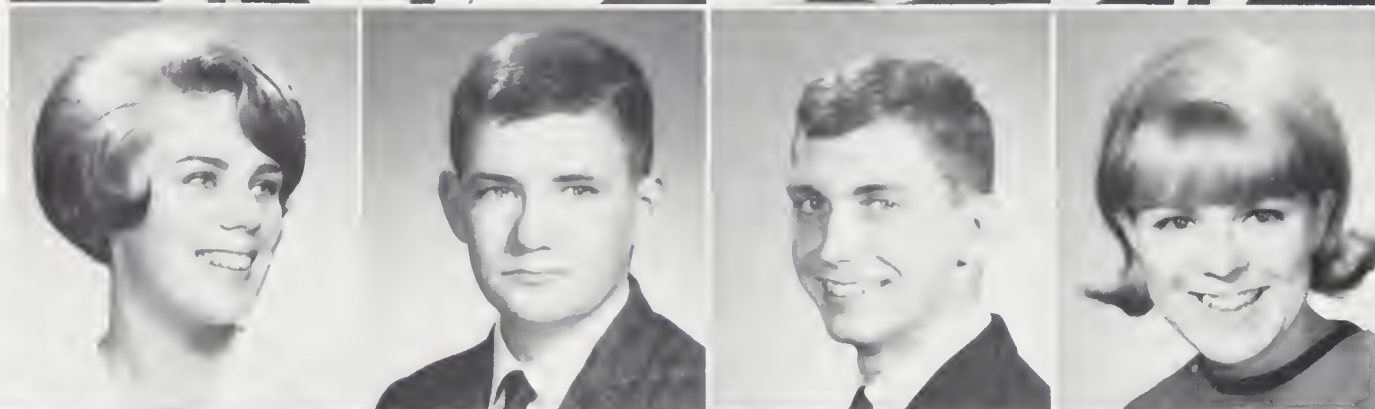
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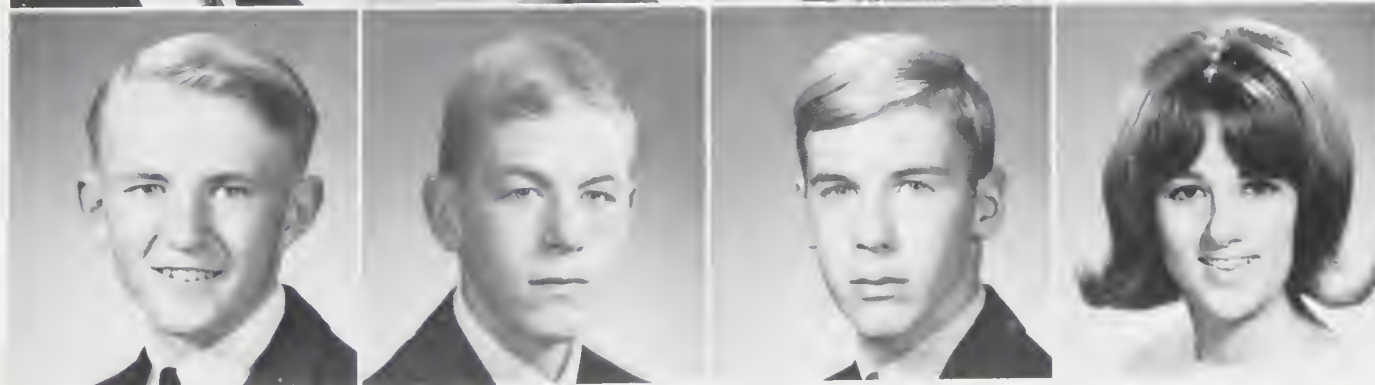
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Michelle Klepac
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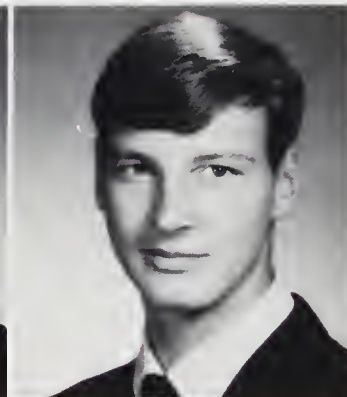
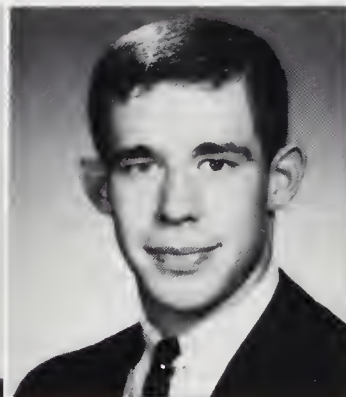
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Seniors Face Final Important Decisions



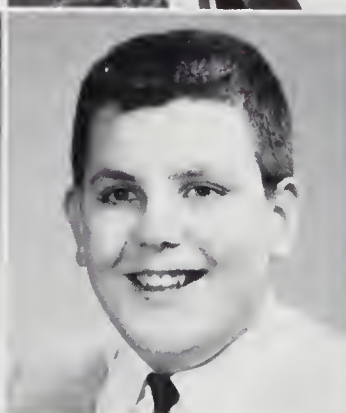
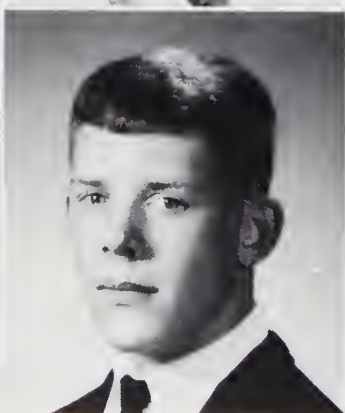
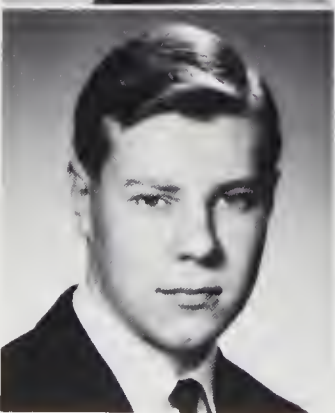
Phyllis Lund, who is going to attend Clatsop College next year, talks over future college plans with Miss Friedrich, Director of Guidance. All seniors have a conference with one of the counselors before graduating.



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Larry Martin



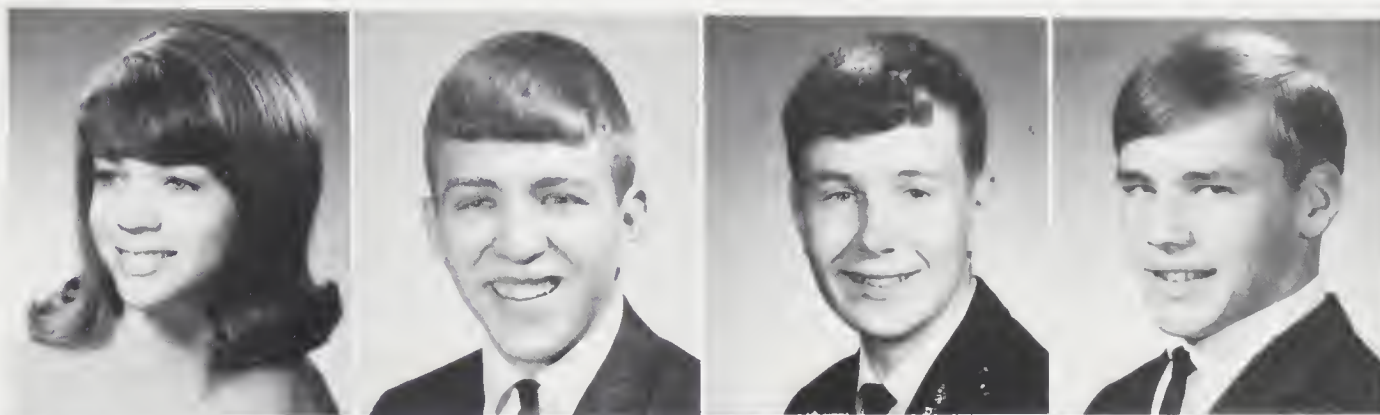
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Concerning College and Future Careers

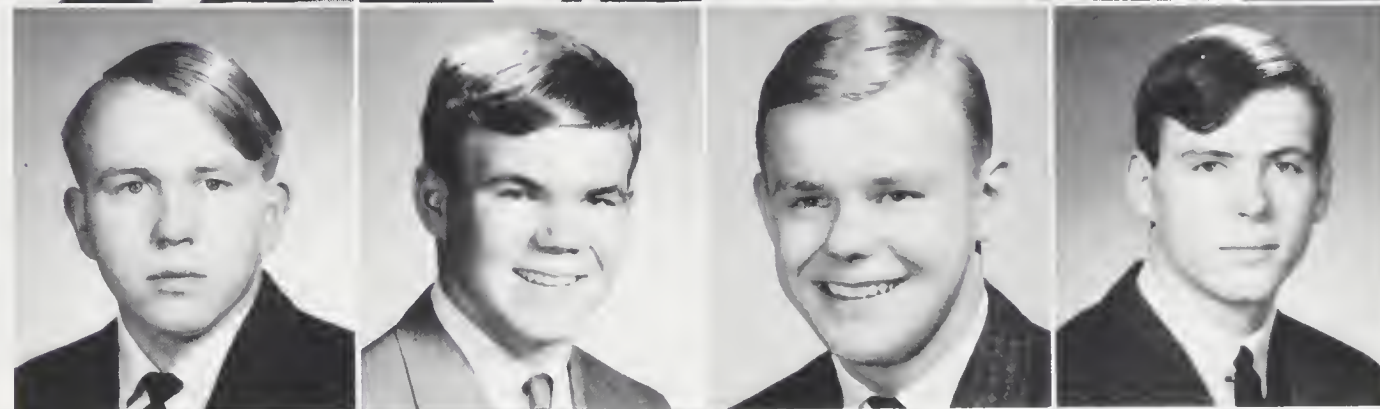
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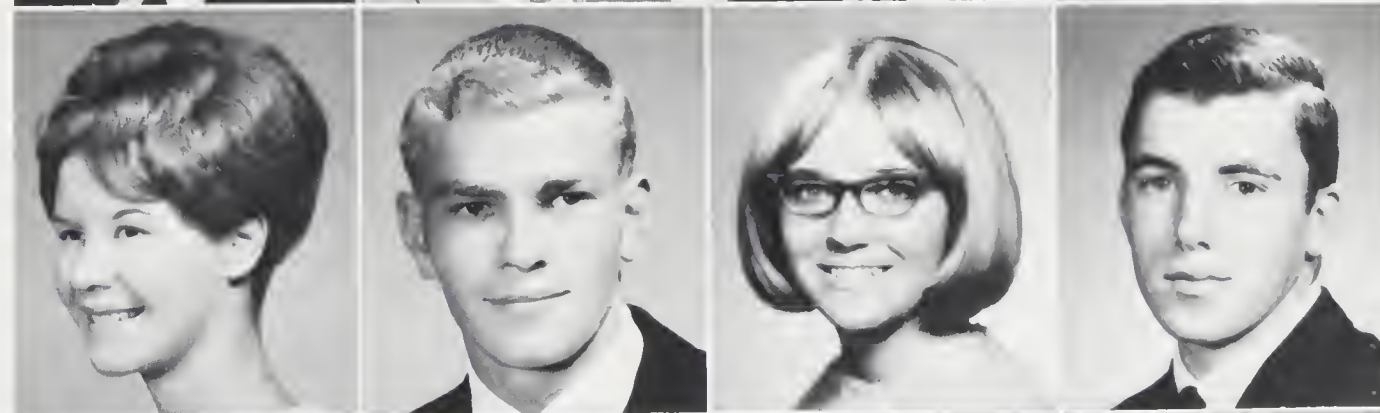
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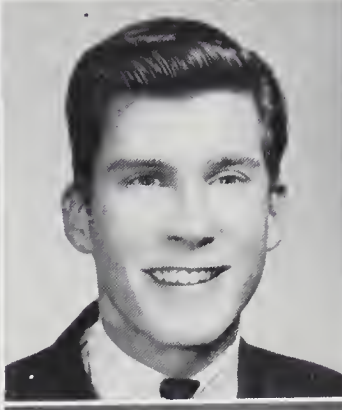
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Seniors Complete College Boards



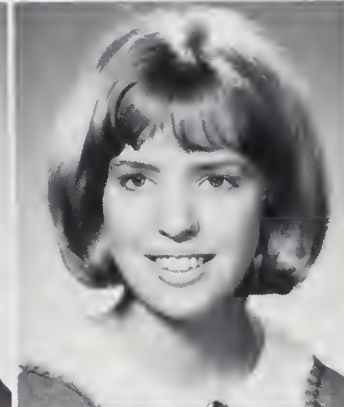
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Debby Rule
Tom Schoenlein



Fred Schulbach
Sandra Seeborg
Judy Serles
Jackie Singleton



Janice Sjoli
Bill Skehan
Joanne Slotte
Dan Smith

And Take Final Exams

Lorraine Snider
Vicki Soderberg
Linda Sorkki
Dorothy Sporre



Patricia Stanley
Patty Stefanowicz
Dennis Sunnell
William Sutton



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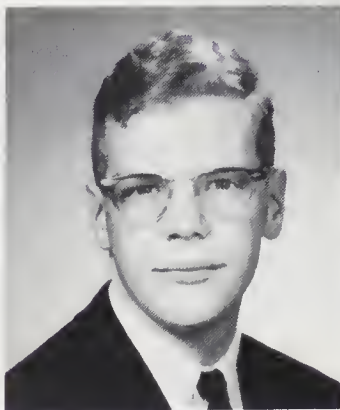


College Board Tests prove challenging to these college-bound seniors.

Seniors Realize That Graduation



After her coronation during "Dante's Inferno", the Senior Ball Queen, Shirley Matilla, graciously presides. She is escorted by Larry Martin.



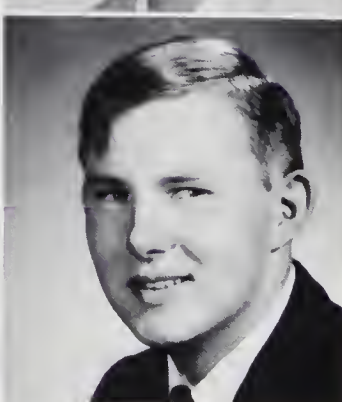
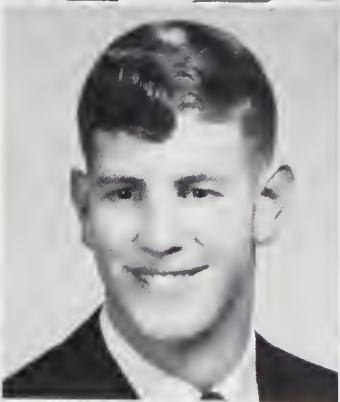
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Robert Tillander
Evelyn Timmerman



Linda Trent
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Jerry Tucker
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Billy Velzy
Jim Venable
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Gary Wing

Is Not an End, But a Beginning

Sylvia Wirkkula
Gregory Wood
Mary Jane Wukich
Cheryl Wuori



Guy Yancey
Timothy Yeager
John Zillman
Ron Bergholm



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Julie Anderson
Don Atwood
Ron Bergholm
Norm Cadonau
Cris Causley
Ned Dausel
Dan Klindt
Jane Lovell
Lynda Petersen

Steve Quinn
Betsy Ross
Antone Stramiello
David Ward
Dan Hendrickson
Robert Hellstrom
Don Herlin
Osmo Kaartinen



Linda Blanchett

During the Library Club's dance, Batman's Ball, R. Hickman, J. Singleton, C. Peterson, B. Gray, M. O'Bryant, A. Jordan, and G. Wood venture onto the Senior Lawn.





A hastily organized "German" band plays in uniform (liederhosen) before an appreciative audience at the A.F.S. dinner. They are (l. to r.) Doug Nopson, Tom Moberg, Loren Korff, Charles Clayton, and Peter Hobbing.

March 29, official A.F.S. Day at Astoria High School, saw the arrival of six foreign exchange students representing Europe and South America. Besides speaking to classes and sightseeing, the A.F.S.er's attended a dinner in the evening which was put on to raise funds to sponsor next year's exchange student to AHS.

Here, they are shown enjoying an organ piece played by Shelby Day, A.F.S. committee chairman, at the after-dinner party held at her home. They are (l. to r.) M. Tabink (Netherlands), A. Marc (France), S. Day, B. Watt (Chile), D. Seghezzi (Argentina), and S. Moreira (Brazil).

One of the most important committees of student government is A.F.S., whose main purpose is to raise funds to bring foreign students to Astoria and to send students abroad.

This year's projects included the newly conceived idea of having an invitational dinner, which raised funds and created interest in the foreign exchange program.

American A.F.S. returnee from Germany Jane Lovell, collects contributions at the A.F.S. dinner.



To My Schoolmates and Teachers at AHS

To stay one year in America always is a wonderful experience for students from foreign countries, but I can say that my experiences would have not been half as great had I not attended such a school as Astoria High. I always will consider it an honor to have been an exchange student of your school. I was so glad to watch the Fishermen in such a successful basketball season as well as to enjoy all the other sports and to attend the other events such as dances, plays, and concerts.

Many things were different and unusual to me at the beginning, but, with your help, I very soon got used to and learned to appreciate them. I also was able to see the things in my own country from a new viewpoint and to recognize weak and strong points of both our nations. What, however, I consider to be most important are the similarities between American and German people—teenagers especially. They've the same interests and hobbies, etc. To promote a better understanding of our two nations will be my main concern after returning to Germany.

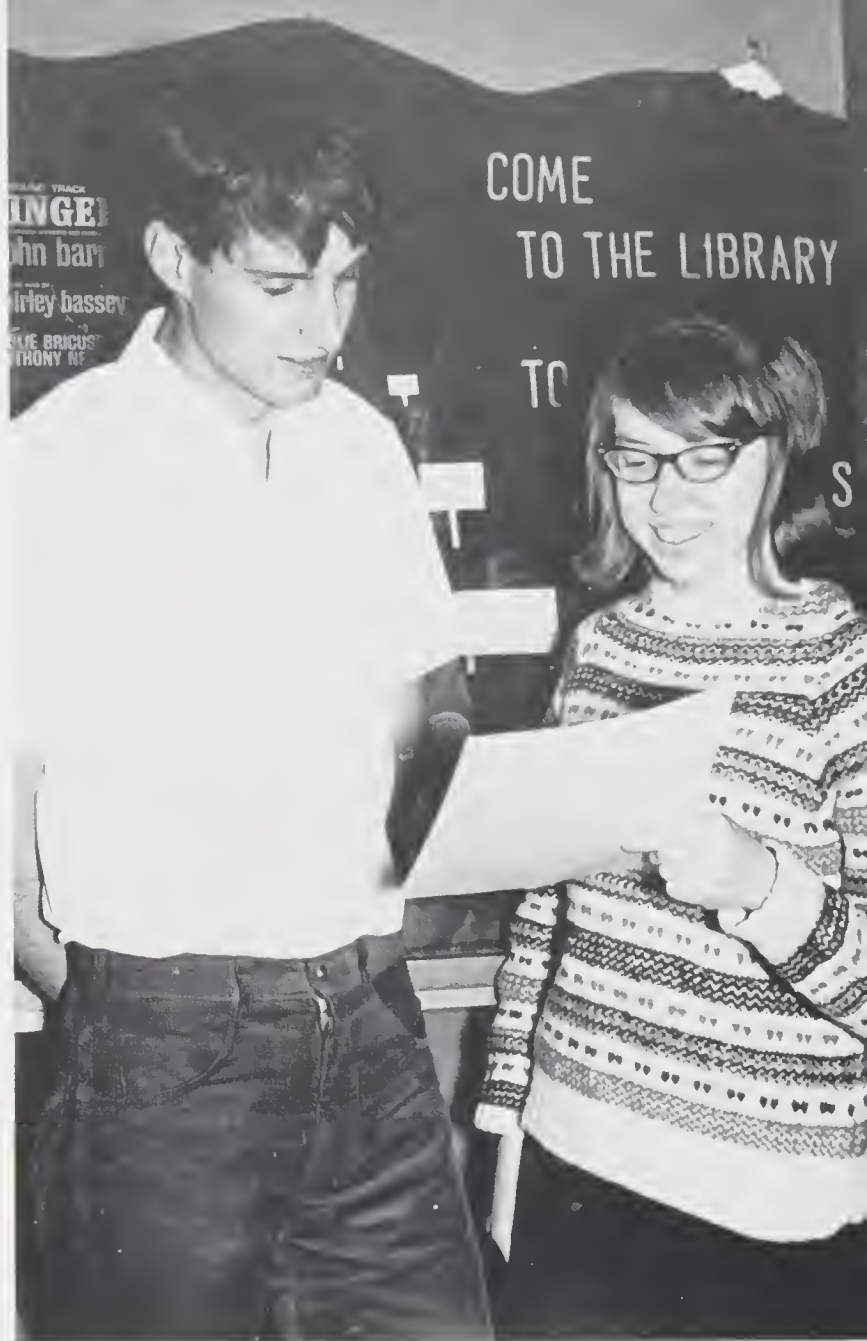
Thanks so much to you all. It has been so great to have met each of you. I hope some day you will visit my home in Germany and will enjoy it as much as I did your wonderful town.

Auf Wiedersehen!

From your foreign exchange student who never will forget that terrific stay in Oregon in 1965-1966.

Auf Wiedersehen in Heidelberg, hoffentlich bald.

Peter Hobbing



Peter Hobbing, Astoria's foreign exchange student from Germany, enjoys talking about the "fatherland" with Jane Lovell, Astoria's A.F.S. student to Germany last year.



Entertaining at the American Field Service fund-raising dinner, A.F.S. students Bernardo Watt (Chile), Matti Tabink (Netherlands), and Peter Hobbing sing a German folk song.

Enjoying an evening with his American family is Peter Hobbing. His family has consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood and their children Greg, John, and Julie.



Senior Activities

The following abbreviations have been necessary due to lack of space: president—pres., vice president—v. pres., secretary—sec., treasurer—treas., chairman—chair., manager—man., national—natl., committee—com., representative—rep., captain—capt.

PHIL ABBEY

Transfer from Roseburg 4; Fall and Spring productions 4; Student Council rep. 4; Spirit & Morale 4; Speech squad 4; Great Decisions 4; Thespians 4.

LEROY ADOLPHSON

Art Club 3; F.T.A. 1,2; F.T.A. conference 1,2; Fall production 4; I.R.L. 3,4.

JULIE ANDERSON

A.F.S. com. 4; Choir 1; Fall production student director 4; G.A.A. 1, v. pres. 2; I.R.L. 3, pres. 4; I.R.L. conf. 4; Latin Club 3; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Great Decisions 4; French Club 1,2, pres. 4.

DAN ARMSTRONG

A Club 3,4; Booster Boys 1; Cross Country 1,2,3; Forensic Club 3,4; Fall production 4; Latin Club 1,2; Speech squad 3,4; Thespians 4; Natl. Honor Society 4.

DIANE ARRINGTON

Band 1; Choir 2,3,4; F.H.A. 4; Spanish Club 3.

DON ATWOOD

A Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Student Council 2; Track 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

KATHY BAILEY

Art Club 1,2; Dance chair. 3,4; Fall and Spring productions 4; G.A.A. 1,2; German Club 3,4; Girl of the Month 4; Winter Festival Court 4; Library Club 4; Service Club 3, v. pres. 4.

DAVID BALL

Transfer from Arlington 3; Fall and Spring productions 4.

LORA BARNES

Art Club 4; Choir 3; F.H.A. 4.

SHEILA BEELAR

Choir 2,3,4; G.A.A. 4; Girls' Track 4; Student Council 4.

JAN BENSON

Quill & Scroll 4; P.E. leader 3,4; Social com. 4; Class council 1,3,4; Art Club 1; Class sec. 4; Rally 1,2, head 2; Pepsters 3; Latin Club 1; Powder Puff Football 1; Student Council 1; Spirit & Morale 1,2,3; Valentine Court 1; Northwest Rally Clinic 3; Zephyrus 4.

JANE BIGBY

Quill & Scroll 3; Student Body Workshop 4; Junior Prom Court 3; Region III 4; Spirit & Morale 2,3; Astor Post 3; German Club 1,2; Rally 2; Library Club sec.-treas. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Junior Honor Society 2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Pepsters 3; Powder Puff Football 2; Student Council 4; Student Body treas. 4.

NANCY BINGAMAN

Transfer from Warrenton 4; Choir. 4.

LINDA BLANCHETT

Transfer from Warrenton 2.

RICK BJORK

A Club 4; Boys' State, 3; Football, 1,2,3,4; German Club, 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta, 3,4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Track, 1,2,3,4.

TIM BUCKMAN

Band, 1,2; Chess Club, 3; Coin Club, 3.

CATHERINE BUE

Band, 1,2; Class treas. 4; Girls' State, 3; Rally 2; Library Club 3; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Pepsters 3; Northwest Rally Clinic 3; Office Girl 4; Student Council 4; Social com. chair. 4; Spirit and Morale 2,3.

JOHN BUTLER

Transfer 4; Camera Club, 4.

SANDIE CAMPBELL

Art Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4.

CHRISTOPHER A. CAUSLEY

Football, 3; Golf 3.

ALLISON CELLARS

A.F.S. 3,4, sec. 3; Forensic Club 2, 3; Fall production 3,4; German Club 3,4; I.R.L. 2,3; Latin Club 1; Library Club 2,3,4, v. pres. 3; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Stand. com. chair. 4; Speech Squad 2,3,4; Great Decisions 2,4; Thespians 3,4, pres. 4.

ED CLASSEN

Astor Post 4; Basketball 1; Boys' State 3; Class Off. 1,2,4, pres. 1,4, v. pres. 2; Frosh Frolic chair. 1, Senior Ball chair. 4; Forensic 3,4; Football 1, 2,3,4; Fall production 2,3; German Club 1,2; Golf 2; Library Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Natl. Honor Society, 1,2,3,4, pres. 4; Student Council 3; Stand. com. chair. 3; Speech Squad 3, 4; Thespians 4; Track 3; Student Body Workshop 3; Spring production 2; A Club 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Elks Youth Day 4.

SALLY COLAIUTA

G.A.A. 2; German Club 2,3; Girls' Track 2; Latin Club 1; Powderpuff Football 2; Student Council 1; Spirit & Morale 2; Speech Squad 2,3; Great Decisions 2.

MONICA CONGER

Astor Post 3,4; I.R.L. 3; Journalism conf. 4; Latin Club 1; Office Girl 4; Stand. com. chair. 4; Spanish Club 3,4.

CATHY CRONEN

Service Club 3,4; Miss Flame 4; Homecoming com. chair. 4; Executive Council 4; Dance chair. 3; Forensic Club 3; Fall production 3; German Club 3,4; Girl of the Month 3; Student Council 4; Latin Club 1; Student Body sec. 4; Spirit & Morale 3; Region III 3,4; Student Body Workshop 3; Elks Youth Day 4.

BOB CUMMINGS

Fall production 3,4; Wrestling 4, man. 4; French Club 3,4.

RUSS CUNNINGHAM

Astor Post 4; Camera Club 2,3, 4; Choir. 1; Fall production 3,4; Thespians 4; Spring production 4; Wrestling 3; Zephyrus 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

SANDY DAMPIER

Choir 3,4; G.A.A. 1.

NED DAUSEL

J.V. Football 1,2.

TICHE DAVIS

A. Club 3,4 v. pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 4; Library Club 3,4; Student Council 1,4; Track 1; Region III 3; Spanish Club 2, v. pres. 3.

SHELBY DAY

Transferred from San Diego, Calif.; A.F.S. Stand. com. chair 2,3,4; Class treas. 3; Dance chair. 3,4; German Club 2,3,4, sec. 3; Girls' State 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; I.R.L. 2,3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2 sec. 2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4, sec. 4; Great Decisions 2,4; Zephyrus business man. 4; French Club 2,3; Quill & Scroll 4; Rainbow 2,3,4, Grand Off. 4; Elks Youth Day 4.

JANET DIETRICH

Astor Post 3,4; A.F.S. 1,2; Class Off. 1, sec.; Dance chair. 1,2,3,4; Forensic 3,4; F.T.A. 4, conf. 4; Journalism conf. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2 Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Office Girl 4; Student Council 3,4; Stand. com. chair. 3,4; Senior Ball Court 4; Speech Squad 3,4; Valentine Court 1.

JULIE DOANE

Astor Post 3,4; editor 4; Forensic 3; German Club 1,2,4; Girls' League treas. 3, scrapbook keeper 2; Girl of the Month 1; Journalism conf. 4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Salutatorian 4; Elks Youth Day 4.

GUS DONOWHO

Transfer from Vernonia 2; Basketball 2; Band 2,3,4; Model Car Club 3.

BARBARA DUFF

Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Pep Band 3; Powderpuff Football 2.

GEORGE ESTRADA

A Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3; Camera Club 4; Football 2,3,4, co-capt. 4; Valentine Court 1; Wrestling 1,2,3, dist. 4; Basketball 4.

ROGER EVERETT

A Club 2,3,4; Forensic Club 3,4; FTA 4, conf. 4; Football man. 4; Basketball man. 1; Fall production 4; Latin Club 1,2; Student Council 3; Thespians 4; Spring production 4.

DON FALCONER

A Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Latin Club 1; Track 2,3.

ROSS FEAREY

A.F.S. 3,4; Boys' State 3; Band 1; Chess Club 3,4; German Club 1,2; Golf 2,3; IRL 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Standing com. chair. 4; Great Decisions 2,3,4; Senior Class Council 4.

CLIFFORD FICK

A Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; Basketball 1,2,4.

ANN FLOOD

Transfer from Coos Bay 2; Forensic Club 3,4, sec. 4; FTA 4, conf. 4; IRL 2; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 2; Office Girl 4; Great Decisions 2; French Club 2,3,4; Natl. Honor Society 4.

SUZY FORRESTER

Fall production 4; GAA 3,4; Girls' Track 1,2; Powderpuff Basketball 4; Thespians 4; Spring production 4; Spanish Club 1, sec. 1.

LANNY FREEMAN

Forensic Club 3; Student Council 3; Basketball 2,3.

ROBERTA GIBSON

Transfer from Los Angeles 3; Art Club 3; Choir 3,4; Fall production 3, 4; Swing Glee 3,4; Great Decisions 4; Thespians 4; Spring production 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.

CATHY GILLETTE

AFS conf. 3; IRL 2,3,4, conf. 2,3; Journ. conf. 3,4; Library Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 4; Student Council 4; Great Decisions 4; Zephyrus 2,3,4, editor 4; French Club 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Elks Youth Day 4.

KATHLEEN GJOVIK

Band 1,2; German Club 3,4; Library Club 3; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Pep Band 1; Student Council 3; Spirit and Morale 3; Great Decisions 2.

GALE GLASER

Choir 2,3.

ROBERT GLISSON

Latin Club 3; Basketball 4.

BARBARA GRAY

Transfer from Knappa 1; Rally 4; Valentine Court 2; Spring production 3,4; French Club 2; Forensic Club 2, 4; Fall production 4; IRL 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, sec. 4; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Standing com. chair. 4; Thespians 3,4, sec. 4.

BYRON GREEN

Band 1; Choir 3.

JAMES GREGORY

Astor Post 3,4, advertising man. 4; Model Car Club 3.

LEONAH GRIMM

Choir 1,2,3,4; Forensic Club 3; Fall production 4; Rally 1; Swing Glee 2, 3; Spanish Club 3,4.

JIM HANCEY

AFS 4; Class v. pres. 1; German Club 3,4; JESSI 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 2; Great Decisions 3,4; Wrestling 1.

MARY CLARE HANKEL

Art Club 1; AFS 4; GAA 3; German Club 2,3; Girl of the Month 2; IRL 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4, pres. 4; IRL conf. 4; Library Club 2,3; Thespians 4; Spring production 4.

SALLY HARRIS

FIIA 3; Fall production 4; GAA 1, 2; Latin Club 1,2; Thespians 4; Spanish Club 3.

WILLARD HARRISON

German Club 1,2; Track 1,2.

DAN HEARN

Boys' Fed. cabinet 4; A Club 3,4, sec. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; German Club 3; Library Club 4; Student Council 3,4; Standing com. chair. 4; Senior Ball Court 4; Track 2,3.

RANDY HEATER

A Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

CHARLENE HEIKKA

Art Club 4; Camera Club 3; Forensic Club 3; Girls' League pres. 4; Latin Club 2; Office Girl 3; Student Council 3,4; French Club 1; Service Club 3,4; Elks Youth Day 4.

ROBERT HELLSTROM

Transfer from Finland 2; German Club 2.

DAN HENDRICKSON

Band 4.

DON HERLIN

Latin Club 1,2; Student Council 1.

RUSS HICKMAN

Art Club 1; Camera Club 4; Chess Club 3; Forensic Club 3,4, pres. 4; Homecoming Court 4; Library Club 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Standing com. chair. 4; Senior Ball Court 4; Great Decisions 2,3; Zephyrus 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Winter Festival Court 4; Class Day chair. 4.

PATRICK HOPE

Art Club 4; Band 2,3,4; Fall production 3; Golf 2,3; Great Decisions 2.

SANDI HOSLER

Homecoming Court 1; Powderpuff Football 2; Office Girl 4; Student Council 2,4; Speech Squad 3,4.

GARY HOVDE

Transfer from Santa Anna: A Club 4; FTA 4; Winter Festival King 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Natl. Honor Society 4; Wrestling co-capt. 4.

KERRY HOYER

Boys' State 3; Coin Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 2; Natl. Honor Society 4.

BILL HUHTA

A Club 4; Football 3,4; German Club 3,4; Student Council 4.

CAROLYN IRBY

Choir 1; German Club 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Office Girl 4; Service Club 3,4, pres. 4; Elks Youth Day 4.

PAMELA JENKINS

Astor Post 3,4; FHA 1,2,3, conf. 3; FTA 1,2; GAA 4; IRL 2,3; Library Club 3,4; Great Decisions 2; French Club 2.

JEFF JOHNSON

Basketball 2; Boys' State 3; Chess Club 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,4, v. pres. 2; IRL 3; JESSI 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Pep Band 1,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Great Decisions 2; Basketball statistician 2.

VICKI JOHNSON

Spanish Club 3, sec. 3; Rally 1; Pepsters 3,4, head 4; Winter Festival Court 4; Office Girl 4; Astor Post 4; Spirit and Morale 1,3,4; Northwest Rally Clinic 3.

ART JORDAN

Transfer from South Salem 4; A Club 4; Football 4.

KEITH KAHL

A Club 3,4; German Club 3,4; Library Club 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

JACKLYN KARY

Astor Post 3,4; Dance chair. 4; Girls' League treas. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Student Council 2; Spirit and Morale chair. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4, sec. treas. 4; Service Club 3,4.

ED KELSO

Camera Club 3; IRL 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Radio Club 3.

DAVID KINDRED

A Club 2,3,4; Forensic Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

JACQUE KLUGE

Transfer from Washington 2; Art Club 3,4; Fall production 4; Rally 1; Powderpuff Football 2; Student Council 1,2; Spirit and Morale 1; Thespians 4; Spring production 4.

LOREN KORFF

Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Latin Club 1; Pep Band 2,3,4.

PEGGY KNUTSEN

Service Club 3,4, sec. 4; Speech Club 3; Winter Festival chair. 4; Homecoming chair. 3; German Club 3,4; sec. 4; Girl of the Month 2; Latin Club 1,2; Library Club 4; Spirit and Morale 2,3,4.

BOB LANDWEHR

A Club 1,2,3,4, sec. 3; Boys' Fed. rep. 1,4, sec. treas. 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Football 1; Homecoming Court 4; Latin Club 1; Student Council 3,4; Standing comm. chair. 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Junior Prom Court 3; Track-Topper co-chair.

Senior Activities

JEFF LEINASSAR

A Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Chess Club 3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Library club 4; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,4; Standing comm. chair, 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Basketball 4.

JANE LOVELL

AFS 2,4; Band 1,2,3; Forensic Club 3; Foreign Exchange Student 3; German Club 3; Girl of the Month Scholarship 3; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 2,3; Service Club 3; French Club 1,2, pres. 2; Spirit and Morale 3.

JANICE LOVVOLD

Girls' League rep. 1,3; Homecoming Court 3; Latin Club 1,2, sec. 2; Library Club 4; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Office Girl 4; Student Council 4; Standing comm. chair, 4; Rally 4; Queen 4; Jr. Prom Court; Homecoming comm. chair, 4; Elks Youth Day 4.

PHYLLIS LUND

Choir 1; FHA 1; FTA 1; Fall production 3; IRL 3; Powderpuff Football 2; Spirit and Morale 2,3; French Club 2,3,4; Evaluation comm. 4.

CHARLES LUUKINEN

Boys' Fed. rep. 1,3, pres. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, capt. 4; Boys' State; Football 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Track 1; Jr. Prom Court 3; A Club 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Elks Youth Day 4.

SCOTT McNEELEY

A Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Boys' State 3; Cross Country 2; Football 3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Library Club 4; Student Council 3.

DAVID MAKI

Wrestling 2,3.

LEONARD MANNERS

A Club 3,4, pres. 4; Art Club 1,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3; Sgt.-at-Arms 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Library Club 3; Standing comm. chair, 3,4; Jr. Prom King 3; Elks Youth Day 4.

LARRY MARTIN

Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Student Council 3; Senior Ball Court 4.

ROGER MARTIN

Band 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Fall production 4; Thespians 4.

SUSIE MATHRE

Astor Post 4; Art Club 3; Choir 1,2,3; Forensic Club 2,3,4; Fall production 3,4; Girls' Track 1; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Spirit and Morale 2,4; Swing Glee 2,3; Speech Squad 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Spring production 4.

BOB MATTILA

A Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3.

SHIRLEY MATTILA

Fall production 4; German Club 4, sec. 4; Latin Club 1; Senior Ball Queen 4; Thespians 4; Spring production 4; French Club 2,3,4, pres. 2.

JOHN MATTSON

Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT ALFORD MESSER

A Club 3,4; Booster Boys 2; Chess Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; King Football 4; Model Car Club 3; Student Council 2.

FRED MESTRICH

Transfer from Star of the Sea 4; Student Council 4.

LINDA MILLER

Forensic Club 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Latin Club 2,3; Library Club 3,4; Powderpuff Basketball 4; Spirit and Morale 3; French Club 1,4; Service Club 3,4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

KEN MITTET

Chess Club 3,4; Golf 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Track 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2.

GARY MOGENSEN

A Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3.

ROB MOORE

Basketball statistician 3,4; Boys' State 3; Band 1,2; Chess Club 3,4; Fall production 3,4; IRL 2,3, treas. 3; JESSI 3; Latin Club 1; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3; Standing comm. chair, 4; Great Decisions 2,4; Thespians 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; French Club 1,2,4.

JOY MOSKOVITA

Choir 1; FHA 1; Fall production 3; GAA 2; Swing Glee 2; Spanish Club 3,4.

GREG NANCE

A Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, pres. 4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Great Decisions 2,4; Elks Youth Day 4.

ALFRED NELSON

Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Spring production 4.

NORMAN NIKKILA

Choir 3; Football 1,2.

DAVID NISKANEN

A Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Boys' State 3; Chess Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; French Club 1,2, treas. 2; Super Varsity 3.

DOUG NOPSON

AFS 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Band director 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3; Class pres. 1, v. pres. 4; Forensic Club 4; Fall production 3,4; IRL 2; Latin Club 1,3, pres. 3; Natl. Jr.

Honor Society 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Great Decisions 2; Thespians 3,4, v. pres. 4; Region III 3; Spring production 3; French Club 1,2, v. pres. 2.

MIKE O'BRYANT

Band 1,2,3,4; Coin Club 3, sec. 3; Golf 1; Latin Club 1,2; Pep Band 3,4; Forensic Club 3,4, v. pres. 4; Great Decisions 4.

GAYLE OLDS

Transfer from Thurston 4; Fall production 4.

LYNN OSTROM

Astor Post 4; Fall production 3; IRL 3; Latin Club 1; Powderpuff Football 1; Office Girl 4; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 2,3.

KEITH PARKER

A Club 4; Football 3,4.

SCOTT PARKER

A Club 3,4; Camera Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3.

DAVE PARPALA

Basketball 1; Boys' State 4; German Club 1,2; Golf 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Great Decisions 2.

KAREN PARRISH

Latin Club 1,2; Library Club 3; Student Council 4.

SUSAN PATTEE

Transfer from Portland 3; Astor Post 4; Choir 3; Fall production 4; Student Council 4; Thespians 4; Spring production 4; Quill & Scroll.

CAROL PETERSEN

Forensic Club 3,4; German Club 3,4; IRL 3,4, sec. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT Semi-finalist 4; Speech Squad 3,4; Great Decisions 3,4; Service Club 3,4.

KRISTINE PETERSEN

Choir 1; German Club 3,4; Library Club 4; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; French Club 1,2,4; Service Club 3,4.

LYNDA PETERSEN

German Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; Office Girl 4; Student Council 1; Powderpuff Football 1.

JIM PRUZYNSKI

Chess Club 2,3,4; Speech Squad 2.

SUSANNE RAASINA

Transfer from North Bend 3; Art Club 3,4; Fall production 4; Homecoming Court 4; Thespians 4; Jr. Prom Court 3; Spanish Club 3,4, pres. 4.

JOYCE RAUTIO

Forensic Club 3,4; FTA 1,3,4; Fall production 3; German Club 3,4; Girls' State 3; Latin Club 1,2; Library Club 3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Powderpuff Basketball 4; Student Council 4; Spirit and Morale 2,3,4; Speech Squad 3,4; Great Decisions 4.

LIISA RAUTIO

German Club 3,4; IRL 3; Nat'l. Jr. Honor Society 2; French Club 1,2; Service Club 3,4, historian 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Art Club 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4.

BARBARA REED

German Club 3,4; Girl of the Month 4; Latin Club 1; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Prom Court 3; Office Girl 2; Powderpuff Football 2.

BETSY ROSS

Latin Club 2; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Choir 2,3,4; FHA 4, executive chair, 4.

TOM SCHOENLIEN

Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

FRED SCHULBACH

Student Council 2.

SANDY SEEBORG

Fall production 3; GAA 1; German Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4.

JUDY SERLES

Choir 1; Forensic Club 3,4; Girls' Track 2; Journalism conf. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Office Girl 1; Valentine Court 2; Zephyrus 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4.

JACQUELINE SINGLETON

Art Club 1; Class treas. 1,2; Forensic Club 3,4; German Club 3,4; Girls' League standard bearer 3; Girl of the Month 4; Homecoming court 1,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4, v. pres. 4; Pepsters 4; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Spirit and Morale 4; Senior Ball Court 4; Thespians 3,4; Spring production 3, Northwest Rally Clinic 3.

JANICE SJOLI

Spring production 4.

BILL SKEHAN

Golf 1; French Club 1,2,3.

JOANNE SLOTTE

FTA 3,4, v. pres. 4; Fall production 4; IRL 2; French Club 1.

DAN SMITH

A Club 4; Basketball 1,4; Golf 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.

FAYE LORRAINE SNIDER

Transfer from Dayton 4; Choir 4; Spring production 4.

VICKI SODERBERG

Choir 3; FTA 2.

LINDA SORKKI

Art Club 3; Office Girl 3; Spanish Club 2,3.

DOROTHY SPORRE

Choir 3,4; Rally 2; Office Girl 3,4; Spirit and Morale 2; Swing Glee 3.

PATRICIA STANLEY

Forensic Club 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 1; Speech Squad 2,3,4.

PAT STEFANOWICZ

Art Club 3; Camera Club 2; Choir 1,4; FHA 1; Swing Glee 2,3.

BILL SUTTON

Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4, pres. 4; Student Council 1,4; Speech Squad 3.

SHEILA SWENSON

Camera Club 3; Forensic Club 3,4; Rally 1; Office Girl 4; Jr. Prom Court 3; Class Council 1.

STEVE SWLNSON

Football 3.

HAROLD SYMMONDS

Spanish Club 2,3; Spring production 4; Band 1; Forensic Club 3; FTA 1,2,3,4, treas. 2,3, pres. 4; Fall production 3,4; IRL 2,3,4; Library Club 4; Great Decisions 2; Thespians 4.

GLORIA TAKKO

Art Club 3,4; Fall production 4; Rally 1; Office Girl 4; Student Council 4; Spirit and Morale 3.

BILL TAYLOR

A Club 3,4; Booster Boys 1; Camera Club 3; Football man. 2,3,4.

RICHARD THIES

Art Club 3, pres. 3.

PAT THOMPSON

Choir 1,4; FTA 1,2,3, sec. 2; IRL 3; Library Club 1,2,3; Office Girl 3.

KATHIE TIKKA

GAA 1,2; German Club 3,4; Girls' State 3; IRL 2; Latin Club 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 4; Student Council 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Great Decisions 2,4; Service Club 3,4.

BOB TILANDER

Class Council 3; Track 1.

EVELYN TIMMERMAN

Class sec. 2; Forensic Club 1,2; FHA 3,4; FTA 3,4; German Club 1,2; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Valedictorian 4.

LINDA TRENT

Transfer from Sacramento 3; AFS comm. 4; IRL 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 4; Zephyrus 4; French Club 3; Service Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

LINDA TROUP

GAA 3; Latin Club 2; Great Decisions 2.

JERRY TUCKER

Camera Club 3.

BECKI VAN OSDOL

Quill & Scroll 3; Forensic Club 3,4; FHA 1,2,3, treas. 2, pres. 3; Fall production 4; GAA 1,2,3, sec. 3; Latin Club 1; Office Girl 4; Library Club 3; Student Council 2,3; Thespians 4; Spring production 4; Zephyrus 3.

BILL VELZY

Band 1; Chess Club 1,3; Fall production 4; Pep Band 1; Thespians 4; Track 1; Spring production 4; French Club 3.

JIM VENABLE

Band 1,2; Wrestling 2,3.

RON WALTHER

A Club 3,4; Baseball 2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 4.

GARY WING

Astor Post 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 3; Football 3.

SYLVIA WIRKKULA

Astor Post 3,4; Girls' League sec. 3, v. pres. 4; Homecoming Court 2; Spirit and Morale 1,2.

GREG WOOD

AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class v. pres. 3; IRL 2,3,4; JESSI 2; Latin Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 1,2, pres. 2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Student Body pres. 4; Great Decisions 2,4; Region III 4; French Club 1,2,4; Elks Youth Day 4.

MARY JANE WUKICH

Forensic Club 3,4; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Standing comm. chair, 4; Sadie Hawkins court 3.

CHERYL WUORI

Art Club 1; FTA 1,2,3,4, conf. 1,4; Fall production 4; Library Club 3,4; Service Club 3,4; French Club 1,2.

GUY YANCEY

French Club 1; Trampoline team 1,4.

TIM YEAGER

Band 1,2,3,4; Model Car Club 3, sec. 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

JOHN ZILLMAN

Booster Boys 1; Camera Club 3; Fall production 4; Spring production 4; Thespians 4.

LATECOMERS**PETER HOBGING**

Exchange Student from Germany 4; Choir 4; Homecoming Court 4; I.R.L. 4; I.R.L. conf. 4; Library Club 4; Natl. Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Senior Ball Court 4; Great Decisions 4; Track 4; Region III 4; All-State chorus 4; Elks Youth Day 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

KEN ORWICK

A Club 3,4; AFS comm. 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Coin Club 3; Class pres. 3; Cross Country 4; Dance chair, 3; Forensic Club 3; Homecoming Court 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Natl. Jr. Honor Society 2; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 3; Student Council 3,4; Student Body parliamentarian 4; Speech Squad 3; Great Decisions 4; Track 2,3,4; Region III 3,4; Junior Prom court 3; Student Body Workshop 3.

DEBBIE RULE

Transfer from Portland 3; Band 3,4; Pep Band 4.

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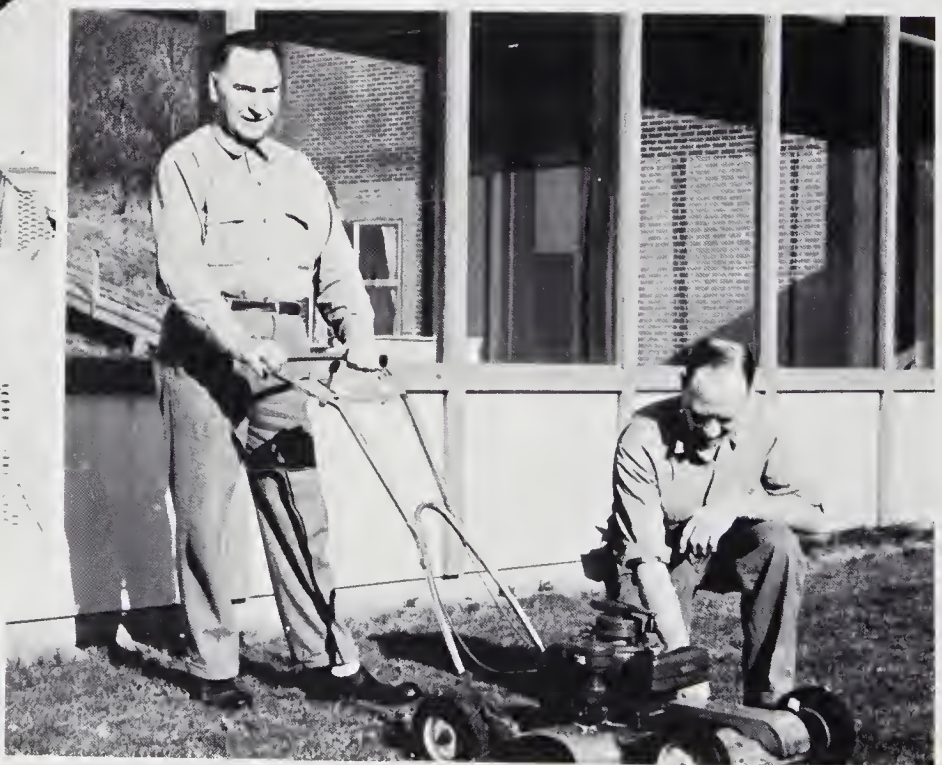
When not supervising the study hall or lunch periods, Mrs. Bue, student store manager, can be found assisting customers or ordering supplies. She is shown here with Mr. Foster and Mr. Sarin.



Mrs. Shank, study hall supervisor, outlines the study hall schedule for Mrs. Davis, a new member of the lay assistants.



Providing students with clean towels and uniforms are laundry helpers, Mr. and Mrs. Lay Jennings shown here surveying their "workshop."



Custodians Mr. John Nordgred and Mr. Harry Gilles mow the lawn as part of their duty in keeping the grounds as well as the buildings in good condition.

Services to AHS



Mrs. Phillips, AHS library assistant, works behind-the-scenes performing such tasks as checking books and magazines turned in during the day, checking shelves for order and neatness, and (as shown) typing cards for new books to go on the shelves.



Mrs. Alma Clarke (left) and Mrs. Dorothy Welfley, office secretaries, perform important functions that must be done every day to keep the school running smoothly. Besides their secretarial duties, they have the responsibility for taking attendance, reading and distributing the morning and afternoon announcements, supervising the office girls, and answering telephones.



A jovial group are the high school cooks (front row) Mrs. Pauline Kentrat, Mrs. Lempi Larson, Mrs. Phyllis Hicks, (back row) Mrs. Lenore Mart, Mrs. Jennie Nielson, Mrs. Ethel Alsbury, and Mrs. Elsie Niemi, head cook.



Always on schedule to provide students with transportation to and from school are district bus drivers Mr. Bob Hunt and Mr. Kenneth Landram.

As June approaches, thoughts turn to *HONORS* and graduation. Rushed seniors are suddenly conscious of nostalgic memories . . . measuring for caps and gowns . . . final exams amid the excitement of approaching graduation . . . awaiting results of scholarship applications . . . entering "honorarys" . . . banquets . . . awards assemblies . . . adding last minute touches to the annual graduation activities . . . being congratulated by envious juniors and fellow classmates . . . bidding misty farewells to the once-strange, now-familiar routines . . . realizing that graduation is not an end, but a beginning.

Months in advance of graduation many seniors are applying for college admissions, while others look forward to marriage, the Army, or other careers. Special recognition in specific fields of study is given to seniors through inductions into honoraries such as the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, or Quill and Scroll, and through awards and honors received in the form of scholarship grants, which are valuable aids in their future education.

This year, those of the class of 1966 have joined the ranks of the several thousand seniors who have, since 1893, extended their hands for that all-important, long-awaited diploma—their reward for four years of academic achievement.







Officers of Mu Alpha Theta are Barbara Gray, secretary-treasurer; Rick Bjork, vice-president; and Greg Nance, president.

The AHS Chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, the national honorary society for outstanding mathematics students, was first chartered in 1958 with only eight members. Since that time membership has grown; twenty-four members were inducted this year.

Each year Mu Alpha Theta sponsors the National Math Contest in which students compete in their knowledge of mathematics.

New members of Mu Alpha Theta are (1st row, l. to r.) B. Moksness, S. Bedell, C. Perou, J. Stearns, K. Wheeler, C. Fearey, R. Hallaux, H. Burkhart; (2nd row) F. Parker, P. Persson, B. Jacob, J. Jacob-

son, S. Brown, A. Thorsness, J. Dasenko; (3rd row) P. Hobbing, G. Hovde, D. Lay, D. Swanson, S. Palmrose, T. Tolan, and B. Conger.

Mathematics Enthusiasts Honored



Presenting an award to Barbara Gray, winner of the 17th Annual National Math Contest, is Mr. Douglas Clark, vice-principal.

Old Members

J. Bigby
R. Bjork
B. Gray
J. Hancey
K. Hoyer
J. Johnson
C. Luukinen
G. Nance
D. Niskanen
D. Parpala
C. Petersen
K. Orwick
J. Singleton
K. Tikka
L. Trent
G. Wood





Participating in the National Honor Society installation ceremonies are the society's officers (l. to r.) Jackie Singleton, vice-president; Ed Classen, president; and Shelby Day, secretary.

Regional Honor Conclave Held

At the spring induction of the National Honor Society, membership was extended to a limited number of juniors and seniors who were chosen for their scholarship and traits of leadership, service, and character. Twenty-eight sophomores were given probationary membership.

Senior members this year attended a regional conclave in Warrenton.

Newly-elected junior and senior members of National Honor Society are (front row l. to r.) Liisa Rautio, Kathie Tikka, Linda Miller, Sherry Bedell, and Ann Flood; (back row) Andy Thorsness, Peter Hobbing, Dan Armstrong, Paul Persson, and Kerry Hoyer.



1965-66 Membership

J. Anderson	J. Lovvold
J. Bigby	M. Lund
R. Blue	C. Lunken
C. Bue	G. Nance
H. Burkhart	D. Niskanen
A. Cellars	D. Nopson
J. Chadsey	B. Olsvik
E. Classen	K. Orwick
B. Conger	S. Palmrose
J. Dasenko	D. Parpala
S. Day	S. Papadimos
J. Dietrichs	C. Pernu
J. Doane	C. Petersen
C. Fearey	K. Peterson
R. Fearey	P. Price
C. Gillette	J. Rantio
K. Gjovik	B. Reed
B. Gray	L. Seeborg
R. Hallaux	S. Seeborg
B. Henningsen	J. Singleton
G. Hovde	K. Sutton
C. Irby	R. Thomas
B. Jacob	E. Timmerman
J. Jacobson	T. Tolan
J. Johnson	L. Trent
K. Koppen	S. Waldrop
S. Kyle	K. Wheeler
D. Lay	G. Wood
J. Leinassar	

Probationary sophomore members are (front row l. to r.) M. Yost, S. King, M. Mattson, M. McLoughlin, M. Wooldridge, M. Lovvold, J. Copstead, M. Burget, R. Boss, P. Bettiol, L. Fornas, and K. O'Connor; (back row) M. Wong, G. Mart, B. Tolonen,

M. Mohler, R. Huhta, T. Moberg, J. Mullins, M. Callahan, G. Adams, B. Cronen, J. Trent, R. McCollister, A. Leong, V. Horgan, P. Curtis, and G. Larson.





Quill and Scroll Society Honors Journalists

Second year members of journalism honorary society plan their annual banquet.

Newly inducted members of Quill and Scroll are pictured enjoying their annual banquet at the Crab Pot restaurant. They are (seated left of table) J. Benson, L. Trent, J.

Dreyer, and B. Moksness; (right of table) L. Rautio, C. Savage, C. Beals, B. Koljonen; (standing) S. Papadimos, R. Cunningham, A. Thorsness, and K. Parpala.



The Curry Chapter of Quill and Scroll was founded in April of 1930 and named in honor of Miss Fern Curry, adviser and instructor for both the *Astor Post* and *Zephyrus*.

Upper classmen in the top third of their class, who have done outstanding work on either publication must be recommended by their advisers for membership in this honorary society.

This Spring at the annual dinner and induction ceremony, the guest speaker was Mr. Robert Chopping, manager of radio station KAST

Mr. Bob Chopping, local radio commentator, speaks at the Quill and Scroll banquet to members on the subject of radio journalism.



P. Abbey
D. Armstrong
K. Bailey
S. Campbell
A. Cellars
R. Cunningham
S. Forrester
R. Gibson
B. Gray
S. Harris
R. Martin
S. Mathre
S. Mattila
R. Moore
D. Nopson
S. Raasina
P. Ramsdell
D. Schuster
L. Seeborg
J. Singleton
K. Steele
H. Symmonds
B. Van Osdol
B. Velzy
S. Waldrop
K. Wheeler
S. Wilson
J. Zillman



New initiates of the Thespian Society, pictured at their spring banquet are (1st row, l. to r.) S. Forrester, D. Schuster, S. Campbell, S. Wilson, S. Pattee, M. Hankel, P. Abbey; (2nd row, l. to r.) K. Bailey, H. Symmonds, B. Van Osdol, D. Armstrong, P. Ramsdell, E. Classen, and S. Harris.

Thespians of the Year Honored



Second-year members of the Thespian Society are (1st row, l. to r.) Laurie Seeborg, Doug Nopson, Barbara Gray; (2nd row, l. to r.) Jackie Singleton, Allison Cellars, and Kathy Wheeler.

Allison Cellars and Doug Nopson, seniors honored as Thespians of the Year, relax and enjoy themselves at the annual Thespian Banquet.

Seventeen new members were inducted into Troupe 558 of The National Thespian Society at an informal induction ceremony held after the fall production.

After the spring production, five additional dramatists were initiated following a formal banquet. Also, officers for next year were elected.

Dramatically inclined students may gain life membership into the society by earning at least ten points from roles in the school productions. This year's Thespians earned points from their participation in "The Lottery," *The Night of January Sixteenth*, or *Dirty Work at the Crossroads*.



Outstanding Students Are



Winners of local scholarships are (front row, l. to r.) M. Klepac, B. Gray, J. Rautio, K. Tikka, and L. Rautio, Clatsop College Board Scholarships; (back row) J. Singleton, Girls' League Scholarship; S. Seeborg, Clatsop Board Scholarship; D. Nopson, O.N.C. Step to Knowledge Scholarship; B. Reed, Clatsop Board Scholarship; and C. Bue, Astoria Business and Professional Women's Scholarship. Not pictured are R. Bjork, Clatsop Board Scholarship and E. Timmerman, Astoria Classroom Teachers' Scholarship.



Mr. Parnell (left) and Miss Friedrich, who have helped so many students get scholarships, congratulate Greg Wood who was presented the Crown-Zellerbach Scholarship by Mr. Davis in ceremonies at Class Day.



Those seniors receiving other honors are (front row, l. to r.) C. Gillette, NMSQT Letter of Commendation; C. Petersen, NMSQT finalist and Certificate of Merit; L. Trent, NMSQT Letter of Commendation; R. Gibson, Arian Award; (back row) J. Johnson, NMSQT Letter of Commendation; D. Nopson, NMSQT Letter of Commendation and Arian Award; and R. Moore, NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Jane Lovell, not pictured, was also a finalist.



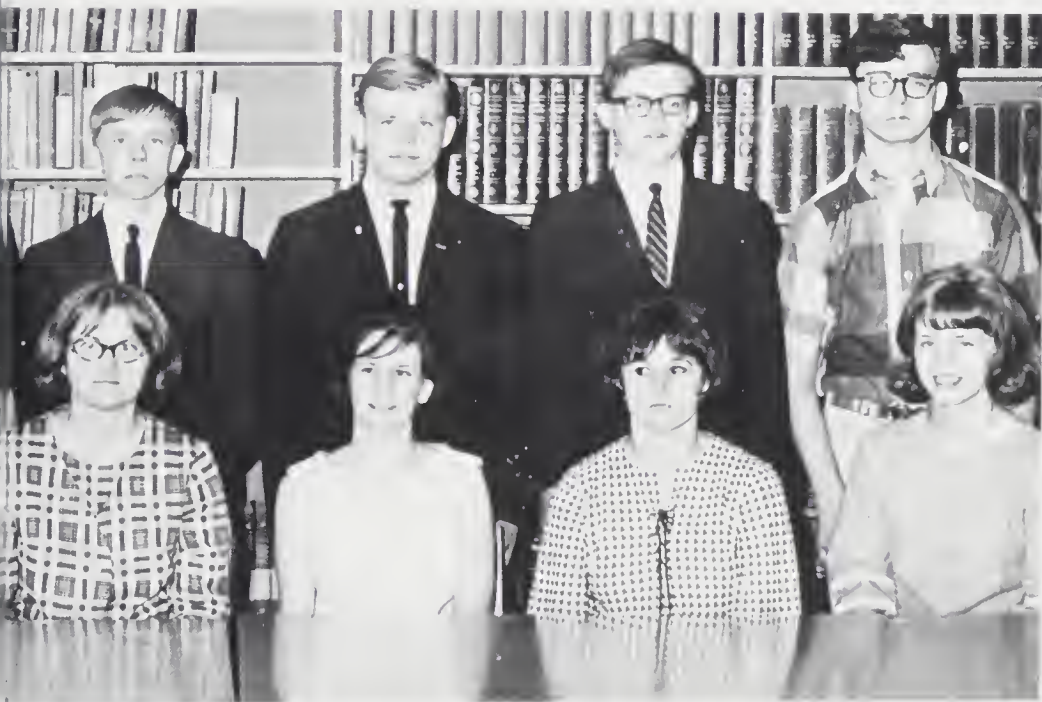
Awarded Scholarship Grants

As the end of the school year comes, the tension mounts as the results of scholarship applications are revealed. Between calling home at noon and inquiring of exasperated mothers, "Did I get anything in the mail?" and responding to summons to the business office, many seniors can think of little else. They listen attentively to announcements over the intercom for information concerning deadlines for applications and interviews.

As educational costs increase, each year more scholarships are made available to qualified students. These scholarships make possible further education for students who otherwise would find it difficult to continue their schooling.



Winners of honors and awards at graduation are (front row, l. to r.) E. Timmerman, Readers' Digest Valedictorian Award; J. Dietrichs, Dads' Club of OSU Merit Award, Dads' Club of U of O Honors Scholar; L. Trent, Honors at Entrance OSU; (back row) C. Luukinen, Danforth Certificate of Leadership, Honors at Entrance, PLU; K. Orwick, Bausch and Lomb Award, Honors at Entrance, PLU; K. Hoyer, Honors at Entrance, NMIMT; G. Wood, Dads' Club of OSU Merit Award, Honors for Leadership, U of O; G. Hovde, Honors at Entrance, OCE. Not pictured is Charlene Heikka, Danforth Certificate of Leadership.



Other scholarship winners are (sitting, l. to r.) E. Timmerman, 4-year District and State Tuition; J. Dietrichs, State Tuition, OCE; C. Gillette, State Tuition, U of O, Leon A. Culbertson Scholarship, U of O; L. Trent, Ford Motor Company Scholarship; J. Kluge, Portland Beauty Academy Scholarship; J. Singleton, State Tuition, U of O; (standing) C. Luukinen, PLU Scholarship; G. Hovde, State Tuition, OCE, Four Year State Cash Award, Complete Tuition Award, OCE; J. Johnson, State Tuition, Oregon State, AFL-CIO Scholarship; D. Nopson, O.N.C. Step to Knowledge Scholarship; G. Wood, Brown University Scholarship, General 4-H Standard Oil Award; and K. Hoyer, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology Scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross congratulate and personally present Ed and Eda Ross Scholarships to Barbara Gray and Janet Dietrichs.



Students Attain Highest Honors



Top honors as valedictorian for the Class of 1966 went to attractive Evelyn Timmerman, who throughout her four years of high school has maintained a 4.0 grade average.

Evelyn plans to attend Brigham Young University, where she will major in home economy, hoping to teach it upon graduation from college.

She has done excellent work in representing AHS at various speech tournaments in the oratory division. She has also been active in the student council and other school organizations.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Valedictorian
National Junior Honor Society
National Honor Society
OSU Tuition Scholarship
Alternate—Oregon Congress of Teachers' Scholarship

This year two girls, Julie Doane and Jane Lovell, share the honors of salutatorian of the Class of '66.

Serious dark-haired Julie, in addition to keeping her fine scholastic average, has used her capabilities as a writer on the *Astor Post* and in her senior year served her school as its editor-in-chief.

Friendly petite Jane represented AHS in Germany last year as an American Field Service exchange student. She plans to attend the University of Oregon, and, because of her interest in Germany, she will major in the German language. She hopes to spend another year abroad in Germany during her college career.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Jane Lovell

Band
Foreign Exchange Student
Girl of the Month
Service Club
National Honor Society
Salutatorian
National Merit Finalist

Julie Doane

Astor Post editor-in-chief
Girl of the Month
Quill and Scroll
National Honor Society
Salutatorian
Elks' Youth Day



Class of '66

Reverend H. Robert Grossman.

Baccalaureate Service

A black and white photograph showing a group of young men in suits standing around a table, looking down at something on the table, possibly a cake or a display. One man on the right is wearing a light-colored shirt and is looking towards the group.

The punch bowl, at the Baccalaureate Tea given by the junior class, proves to be the most popular spot for seniors.

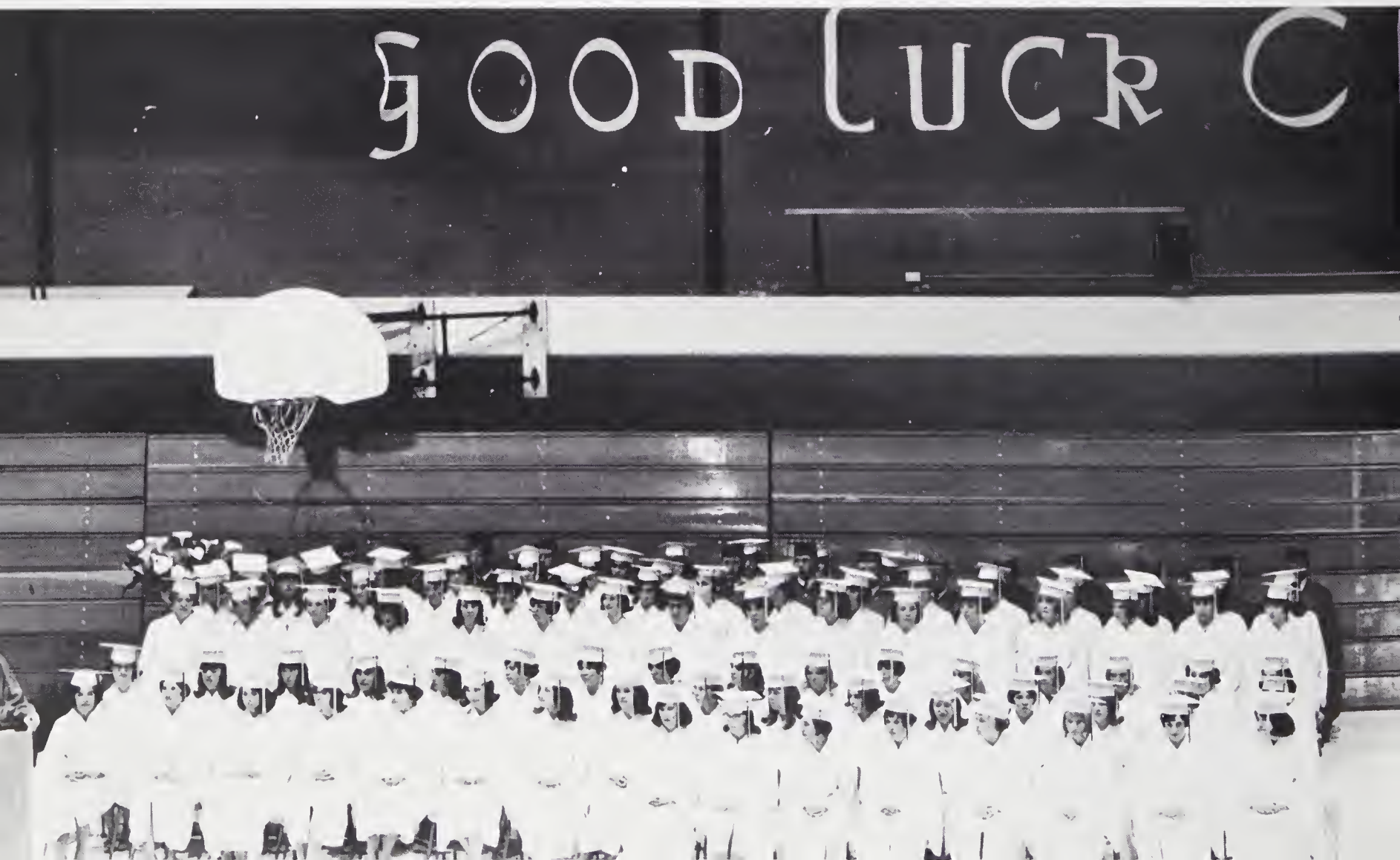
Four Years At Astoria High Are



Representing the senior class, Alfred Nelson speaks on the subject, "What Is a Teenager?"



Judy Serles is the first member of the class of '66 to receive her diploma and congratulations from Mr. Jack Daly, chairman of the school board.



Ended At Graduation Ceremonies

Commencement Program



PROCESSIONAL	Symphonic Band
INVOCATION	Danny Armstrong
"AUF WIEDERSEHEN"	Peter Hobbing
"TRY TO REMEMBER"	Ed Classen, class president
MIXED CHOIR	"We, The People" Elizabeth Nopson, director
SYMPHONIC BAND	Ted Marshall, director
"Song for Piano and Band"	Composed by Bill Sutton
"Festival Prelude"	Directed by Douglas Nopson
"A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE"	Evelyn Timmerman Valedictorian
"THE WORLD DOESN'T OWE US A LIVING" ..	Greg Wood Student Body President
PRESENTATION OF CLASS OF '66	Ed Classen Class President
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	Jack O. Daly Chairman, school board Roy Seeborg, superintendent
"ALMA MATER"	Class of 1966 Accompanied by Roberta Gibson
RECESSIONAL	Symphonic Band

Class of '66





Elk's Youth Day participants are (seated) C. Heikka, C. Cronen, C. Gillette, S. Day, J. Lovvold; (standing) K. Orwick, P. Hobbing, G. Nance, E. Classen, L. Manners, C. Luukinen, G. Wood, and D. Nopson.

Astoria students studying abroad are Roberta Gibson, in Germany; Allison Cellars, in England; Shelby Day, in Japan; and Ross Feary, in England.



Hall of Fame for the '66 Senior Class is (l. to r.) L. Manners and C. Cronen (not pictured), *most dependable*; G. Wood and J. Doane, *most intellectual*; B. Monson and J. Rautio, *most athletic*; P. Abbey and J. Rautio, *most talkative*; R. Hickman and J. Singleton, *most friendly*; D. Nopson and J. Dietrichs, *most likely to succeed*; and E. Classen and K. Bailey, *most humorous*.



Honored



AHS junior, Laurie Seeborg, has been accepted by the American Field Service to travel abroad to Finland this summer. Besides staying with a Finnish family, she will travel throughout Europe, meeting with students from other countries.



Looking forward to an exciting and eventful summer as Clatsop County royalty are Shirley Mattila, Miss Clatsop County; Liisa Rautio, Jackie Singleton, and Jan Lovvold, Regatta princesses.

Class of '66 Bids Farewell to AHS



Doug Nopson, student director, leads the Class of '66 in their class song, "Try to Remember."

With Class Day '66 came the seniors' farewell to the student body. After the capped and gowned seniors sang their class song, "Try to Remember", Mr. Parnell and Miss Friedrich presented awards and scholarships. Then Ed Classen, master of ceremonies, announced the talented acts that made up the program. For the last time the Class of '66 heard the final announcement. "Seniors leave first."



Barbara Gray sings two popular folk songs for the entertainment of the student body.



Two talented seniors, Doug Nopson at the trumpet and Russ Hickman at the piano, perform a duet, "Tequila."



Peter Hobbing, AFS foreign exchange student from Germany, takes Class Day as an opportunity to bid farewell to the AHS student body and his senior classmates.

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"The Group," composed of seven talented sophomore girls, have generously performed for numerous organizations, are shown adding a musical note to the Easter assembly. They are: (first row) D. Campbell, R. Boss, (second row) S. Duff, R. Curry, (standing) A. Wright, L. Gustafson, and G. Chessman. In the background is the Easter Bunny.

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Mr. Foster, B. Ross, G. Wood, B. Eton, E. Classen, C. Fick, and P. Abbey pack boxes of food for troops in Viet Nam. This was a project of the AHS student body.

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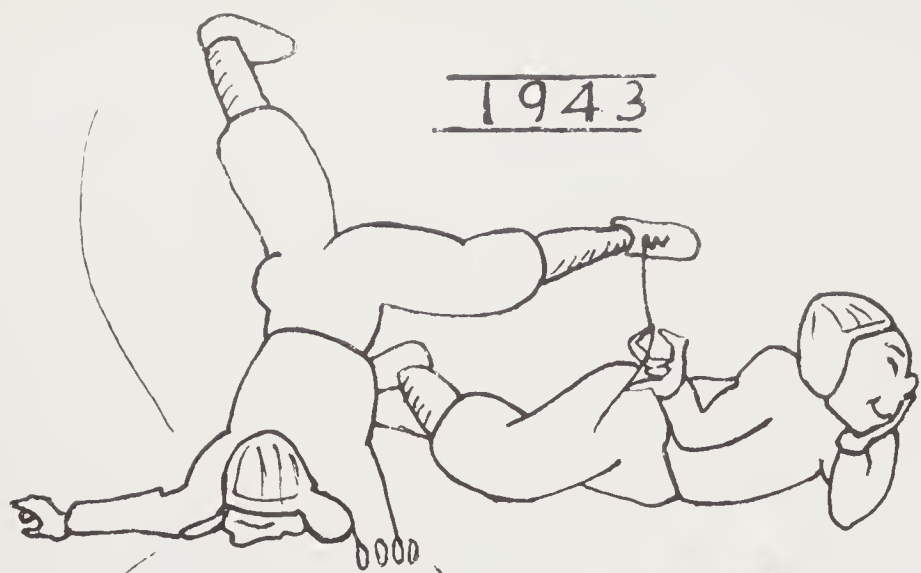
As a hectic year draws to a close, *Zephyrus* staff members breathe a sigh of relief. The final deadline has been met; the year's happenings, recorded.

We the staff members would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to those who worked patiently with us throughout the year, keeping up with an increasingly heavy schedule as each deadline drew nearer. We would especially like to thank our photography adviser, Mr. Jensen; our staff adviser, Mrs. Christensen; and Mr. Ricketts, our business adviser, for spending hours of their free time helping to produce our book; and Mr. Jones, our Taylor yearbook representative (pictured here with the senior staff members), for his counseling. We would also like to express our appreciation to you, the students and faculty of AHS, for your support and cooperation.

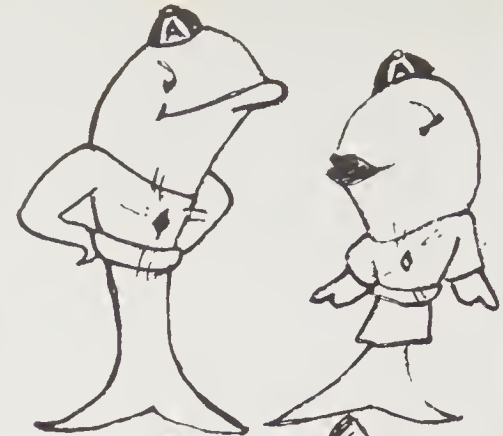
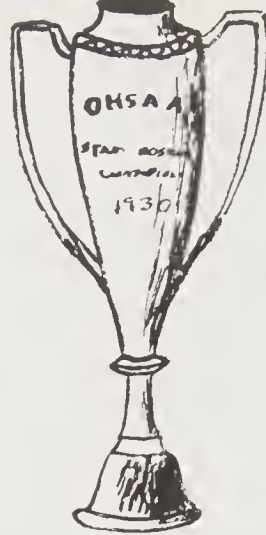
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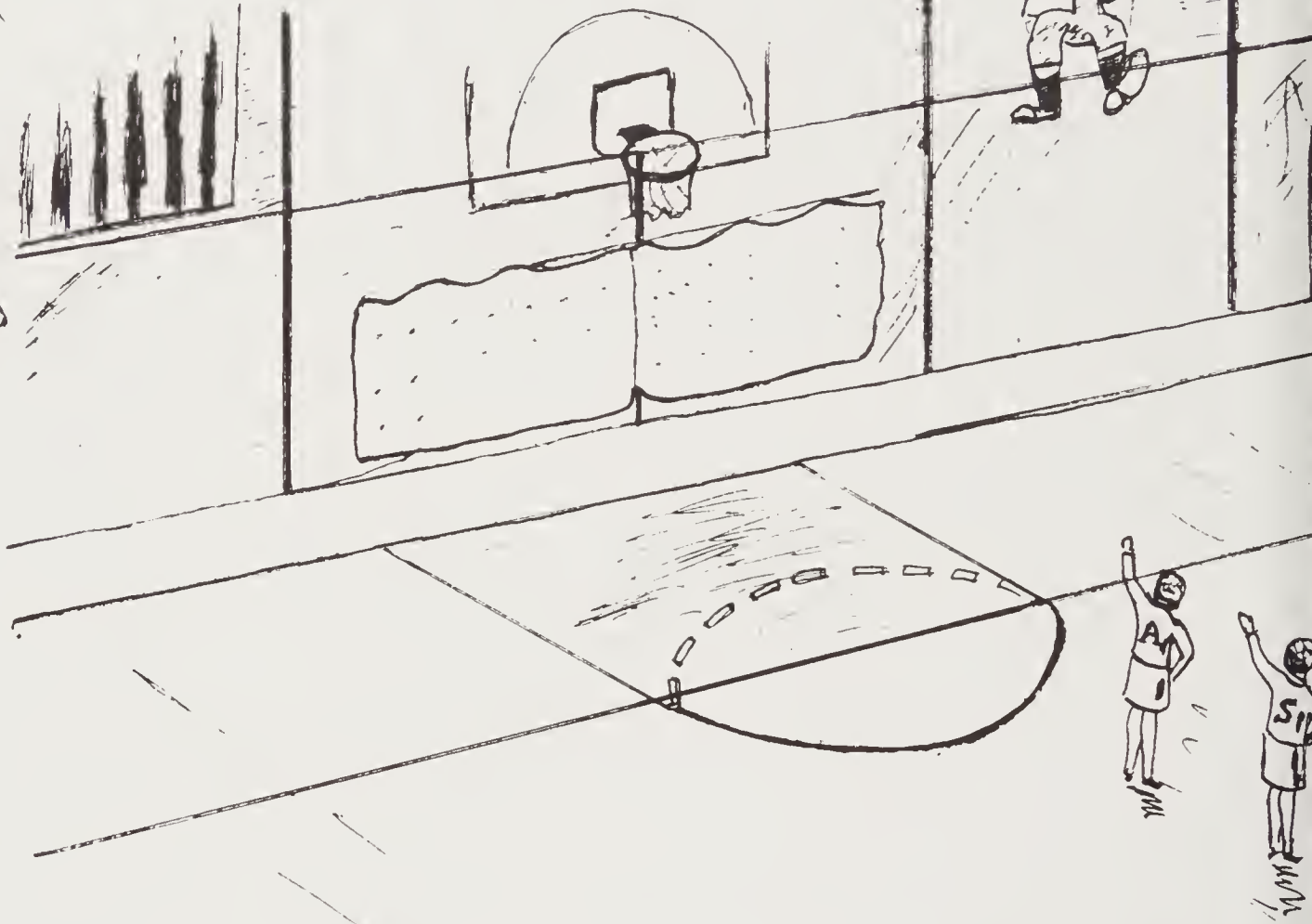
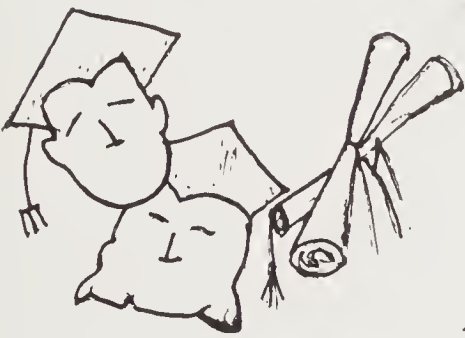


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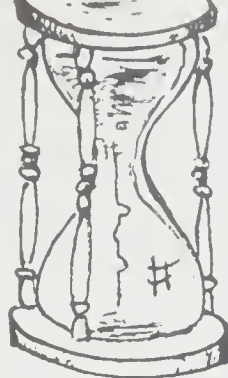
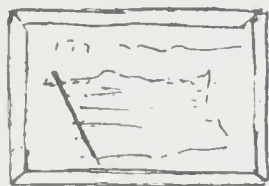
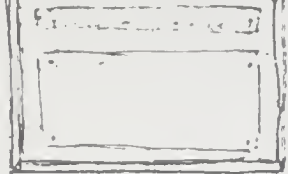
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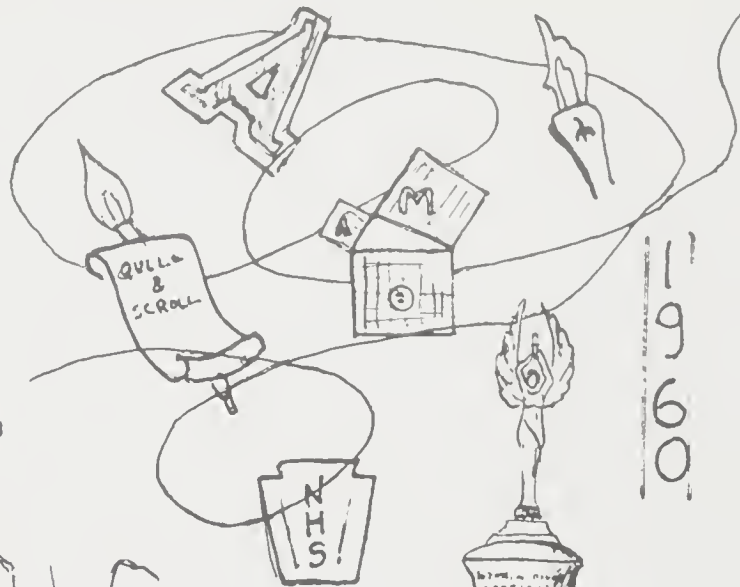
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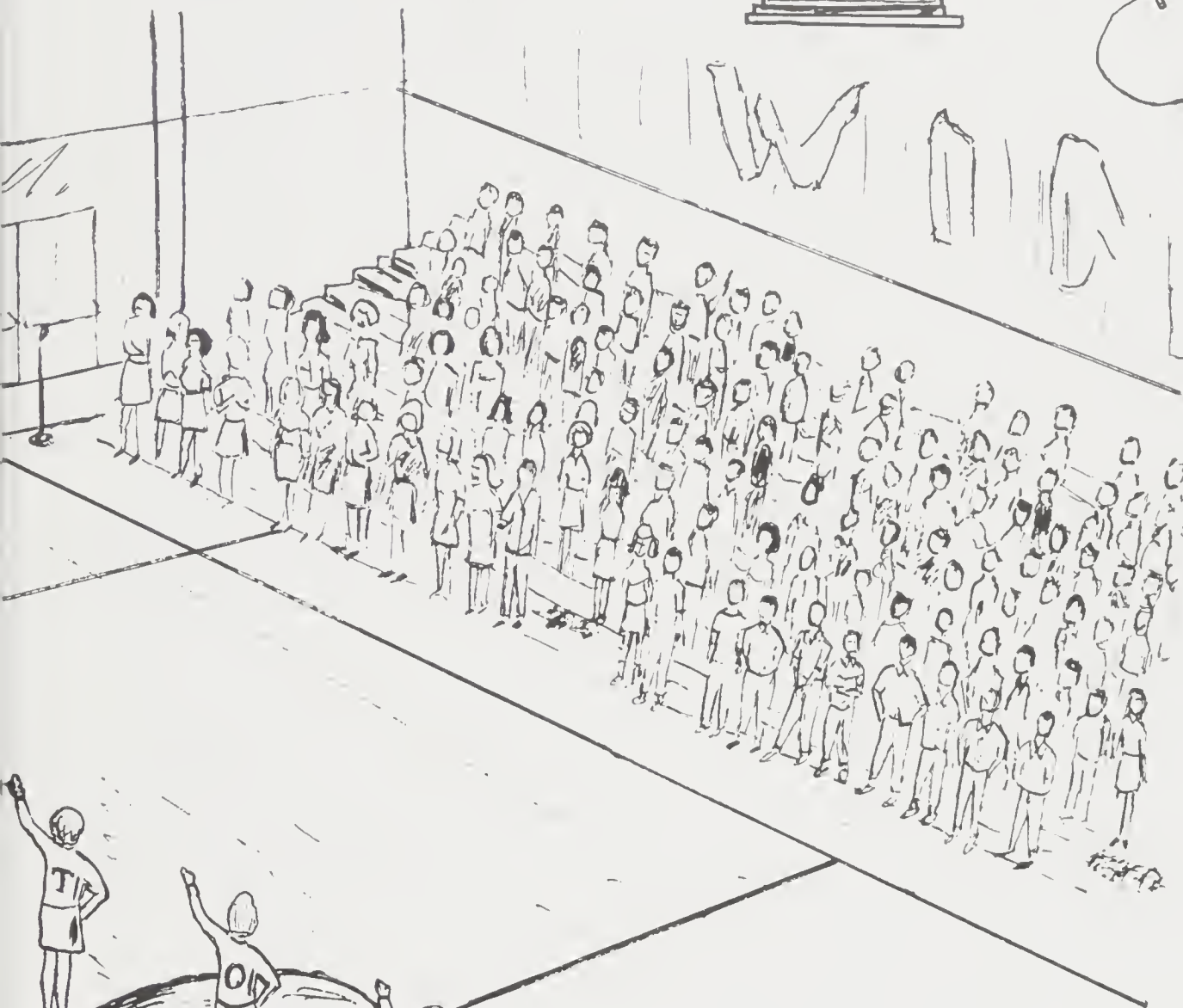
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